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## Weather

Local—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature; continued cold Sunday; fresh westerly winds.  
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## Red Army Wipes Out White Guard Battalion

Routed Unit Leaves 26 Machine Guns; Other Clashes in South

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, Saturday, Jan. 20.—A Finnish White Guard battalion was wiped out Friday on the Kiteles sector at the northern end of Lake Ladoga on the South Finland front, the Red Army's communique early this morning said.

Twenty-six machine guns were left on the battlefield by the routed Finns, the communique from the headquarters of the Leningrad military district declared.

At the same time the White Guards also lost heavily in clashes between advanced units on the Karelian Isthmus, south of Lake Ladoga.

Scouts were active on all sectors, while small infantry units engaged in combat on some parts of the front.

**AIR RECONNAISSANCE**  
The air force continued its reconnaissance flights over the Finnish territory and bombed a number of military targets.

The communique: "On Jan. 19 on all directions there were activities of scouts and in some sectors clashes of small units. On the Petrozavodsk direction, in the area of Kiteles, our reconnoitering group annihilated an enemy battalion which left 26 machine guns on the spot."

"On the Karelian Isthmus there were clashes of advanced units and the enemy suffered numerous casualties."

"In a number of areas our aviation made reconnoitering flights and bombed military objectives."

**Cuban Sugar Workers Set For Strike**  
HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 19 (UP).—An island-wide strike of the sugar industry loomed tonight on the eve of the start of the 1940 grinding season as the National Federation of Sugar Mill Workers ordered new walkouts in several parts of Cuba.

"There are now 23 mills striking throughout the island," Secretary of Agriculture Amadeo Lopez Castro said after a cabinet meeting.

Labor Secretary Juan Portuondo Domenech conferred with President Federico Laredo Bru.

The number of striking workers was estimated at about 25,000. They demand a flat 25 per cent wage increase and the right to bargain collectively. The minimum wage for workers during the grinding season is fixed at \$1.25 for an 8-hour day.

"A general walkout of all sugar mill workers may result if the demands of the Federation are not met," Oviedo said.

## In Tomorrow's Sunday Worker

• The Sunday Worker tomorrow will be enlarged to 16 pages with added features which you will not want to miss.

These features will include:

1. A page of features on the 50th anniversary of the United Mine Workers of America which will hold its Golden Jubilee Convention in Columbus, O., Tuesday, Jan. 23.

2. A full page on the campaign to elect Browder in the 14th Congressional District of New York special election on Feb. 6.

3. Articles commemorating the death of V. I. Lenin.

Be sure to get your copy of tomorrow's

**SUNDAY WORKER**

## France Ships Italian Troops To Finland

Franco's Tanks Also Pass Through to Aid Helsinki

PARIS, Jan. 19 (UP).—Large numbers of troops and war materials have passed through France enroute to (White-Guard) Finland, it was understood today.

Most of the troops were believed to be accustomed to fighting in heavy snow.

(The newspaper Popolo di Roma in Rome) said that 100,000 troops were enroute to Finland from France but that the force did not include any French army units.

It was asserted officially last week that Italian troops, planes and war supplies were being sent to Finland by way of France instead of Germany.

General Francisco Franco of Spain also was reported to be sending to Finland tanks, guns and other war materials left behind in Spain by the Italian Legionary forces after the recent war there.

**HELSINKI, Finland, Jan. 19 (UP).**—The Finnish (White-Guard) communique said today that Swedish airmen were flying bombers for the Finnish air force.

**Minister Calls Christian Front 'Un-Christian'**  
SOMERVILLE, Mass., Jan. 19 (UP).—A Boston Minister, charging that the "Christian Front" in New England was related to the New York organization, clashed with the local group's organizer last night.

The organizer, Francis P. Moran of Boston, had told a meeting of the United States Minutemen, Inc., that his group was neither anti-Semitic nor revolutionary. During a question period, the Rev. Donald G. Lothrop of the Community Church of Boston, rose from the audience.

He challenged Moran's assertion that he had no connection with the New York "Front," 17 members of

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# GOVERNMENT WITNESSES REVEAL CHARGES AGAINST BROWDER REJECTED 10 YEARS AGO

## B'way Stage in Revolt Over 'Benefits' for Mannerheim

### Tampa Cigar Workers Hit Helsinki Loan

Union Distributes 5,000 Copies of 'Yanks Are Not Coming'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TAMPA, Jan. 18.—Declaring that food and jobs for America are what Congress should concern itself with, and not war loans to Finland, the Joint Advisory Board of the Cigar Makers International Union (AFU), yesterday informed Senator Claude Pepper of its position and requested him to make his position public.

The Cigar Makers Union, representing 7,000 organized workers in this state, has undertaken to distribute 5,000 copies of "The Yanks Are Not Coming," popular anti-war pamphlet which has spread in rapid contagion throughout America.

The memoranda to Senator Pepper was contained in a letter signed by Manuel Garcia, Jr., for the Joint Advisory Board, and read as follows:

Dear Senator:

In connection with the proposed loans to Finland and the budget message of President Roosevelt our Joint Advisory Board has taken the following position:

1. The interests of labor and of the American people call for a policy of genuine neutrality with regard to all belligerents. The loans to Finland would be a violation of the Neutrality Act and a very positive step toward American involvement in the war against the wishes and the interests of the people.

2. The budget message of the President puts the Administration on record in favor of a war program. With hunger and misery resulting from unemployment rampant in Hillsborough County, in Florida and throughout the country our attention must be directed to the needs of the people.

3. The Little Foxes' has given benefits for the Stage Relief Fund

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### British Reporters Union Assails Press Censorship

LONDON, Jan. 19.—J. W. T. Ley, president of the National Union of Journalists, today charged that there was "too much suppression of news by the Chamberlain Government."

He told the annual meeting of the union at Leicester that "it is not enough to say that a newspaper is free in this country to criticize the Government. It is not free to do anything of the kind if the Government withholds from it news of national interest."

### Instead of War Loans, Restore WPA Theater, Actors Demand

By Lawrence Emery

Broadway actors, actresses and producers yesterday closed ranks in a determined stand against being forced to perform in benefits for aid to the Mannerheim war government of Finland, and countered with a move to restore the Federal Theater projects for the relief of unemployed in this country.

Backstage in all Broadway theaters, petitions were being hastily signed calling upon Actor's Equity Association to convene a special meeting for full discussion of the matter.

The petition stated that the varying views on the subject should be "expressed in the privacy of our union meeting and not in company meetings where fear of reprisals may determine the way a person votes."

At the same time the Theater Arts Committee (TAC), representing 2,500 professionals in the entertainment industry, issued a statement warning that Herbert Hoover's "present activities in relation to Finnish relief are intended to pave the way for our entrance into the Second World War," and announcing TAC's intention to form immediately a committee "dedicated to the re-establishment of a Federal Theater."

Herman Shulman, producer of the current hits "The Male Animal" and "The Little Foxes," also took a firm stand against benefits for Finland while American unemployed suffer from insufficient relief.

In a letter to Helen Hayes, chairman of the amusement division of the Finnish Relief Fund, Shulman wrote:

"I am writing you to correct the erroneous inclusion of 'The Little Foxes' in the newspaper report citing plays which would give benefits for Finland. 'The Little Foxes' will not give such a benefit."

"I believe that the people of the theater are lending themselves to the whipping up of a great deal of dangerous hysteria which may succeed in plunging this country into a bloody European war."

"The Little Foxes" has given benefits for the Stage Relief Fund

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### Senate Group Delays Anti-Lynch Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—A Senate subcommittee today postponed until Jan. 30 its consideration of the House-approved anti-lynching bill. The measure would impose Federal penalties on the local police and communities if a lynching occurred through negligence on the part of the police.

### Coal Lockout Continues, City Parley Goes On

Union Blasts Employers Stand as 'Conspiracy Against Public'

The coal teamster lockout and strike continued in full force last night when the conference of union representatives and company officials broke up at City Hall to meet again at 9:30 this morning.

At 6:40 P. M. Mayor LaGuardia, in whose offices the negotiations had been in session all day yesterday, was the only one to issue a statement on the progress of negotiations.

The Mayor had been sitting in on the conference for three quarters of an hour before the adjournment. Edward J. McGrady, former assistant secretary of Labor was representing the Mayor also.

"We have made some progress," LaGuardia said, "but not enough to satisfy me, and we are coming back here tomorrow."

In one of a series of statements issued by the union, during the progress of negotiations, it was stated that whatever proposals were made by the operators would have to be submitted to the union membership for ratification and that this would not be possible before Saturday afternoon at the earliest and possibly not before Monday morning.

The 18 representatives of Local

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### EXTRA Sen. Borah Is Dead

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UP).—Senator William E. Borah died today.

He succumbed to cerebral hemorrhage at 74.

Death came to the Senator at 8:45 P. M. (E.S.T.). Borah fell Tuesday in his spacious apartment home near the Rock Creek Park bridge paths rider. He was found unconscious on the floor by his wife. He had few conscious moments after that fall.

He was dean of the Senate and at noon next March 4 he would have begun his 34th year there.

**It will Be Colder Still, Says Weatherman**

Bitter cold continued after a light snowfall in the Metropolitan area yesterday. The worst cold wave of the winter was general from the Rocky Mountains to the East and from Canada to the Rio Grande Valley.

At 9 o'clock last night the temperature had dropped to 13 degrees above zero with a forecast of 5 degrees above before morning. Zero temperatures were forecast in suburban areas. Today's forecast was cloudy and continued cold.



EARL BROWDER

## The Man They Want to Get

## Littleberry Browder Was 1776 Soldier of Liberty, Ancestor of C. P. Leader

[This is the second of a series of sketches on the life story of Earl Browder.]

By Robert Minor

Chairman of the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists

It was the springtime of 1776, and Thomas Jefferson may well have been driving his one-horse shay through the woodland roads of Gloucester County, Va., on his way to Philadelphia, with a draft of the Declaration of Independence in his pocket, when a certain boy, just turned 21, stepped into a recruiting station in Dinwiddie County, Va. He gave his name as Littleberry Browder and was sworn in as a soldier of the Continental Army of General George Washington.

Littleberry Browder didn't know that he was destined to become a famous man in several ways. First he became famous for straight shooting with his long muzzle-loading flintlock gun at the red uniforms of King George's troops. After the war was over he became more famous as one of the foremost of America's early pioneering preachers. He died without ever knowing that he was going to be still better known in American history as the great-grandfather of the man who was able, more than a century later, to express better than any other American the program needed for the rescue and advancement of the democracy of the once little backwoods Republic that he helped George Washington to found.

The first Browder in the British king's American colonies appears to have been a Welshman, John Browder, who crossed the Atlantic to the promised land in the 1690s. There was an Edmund Browder who was able to record in 1704 the ownership of 100 acres of land in Prince George County, and after him a Richard Browder, born in 1719, who in the 1750's became the father of Littleberry Browder who brought the family to fame.

**FRONTIER PREACHER**

When Littleberry Browder was 18, he had joined a strange and unpopular organization called the Methodists. He went into the war singing the songs of John Wesley, and telling his friends that he was glad he didn't know it when bullets from his squirrel gun brought death to a soldier on the other side.

After six years of participation in the revolutionary war, the young soldier, "full of religion and the power of

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## Hours Spent By Gov't In Padding Flimsy Case

Max Bedacht on Stand—A Dignified Witness

By Alan Max

Government witnesses under cross-examination, gave testimony yesterday which strikingly revealed that the flimsy passport charges which have been fished out against Earl Browder, were investigated by the government as far back as ten years ago and were apparently found too trivial for action.

This was the outstanding development as the trial against the Communist leader completed its third day and as the government concluded its case. The defense is scheduled to begin its presentation on Monday morning.

For the most part, however, the day was passed by the government dwelling in the minutest detail on points conceded by the defense. This obvious padding, it appeared, was considered necessary by the government in order to conceal the fact that there was no case underneath.

**CROSS-EXAMINED**

The revelation that ten years ago the government investigated the charges which are now being pressed against Browder in order, according to widespread belief, to outlaw the Communist Party and curb civil liberties, began with the cross-examination of John Bell, assistant to the chief of the Passport Division of the State Department.

Under questioning by George Gordon Battle, chief defense counsel, Bell revealed that a passport application of 1927, which has been dragged into the indictment against Browder, was actually looked into by the State Department in 1929.

This testimony was further developed by the cross-examination of George Powers, a government witness

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## Mr. Schoenfeld Never Heard of It--- But The N. Y. Tribune Loved It Anyway

Copenhagen used to be famous for snuff.

It is now becoming famous for tripe—newspaper tripe. The latest "report" tells a Baron Munchausen tale of what the New York Herald-Tribune blithely headlines (as if it really believes it) "A Plot to Lure U. S. Envoy to Death in Air Raid Laid to Russian Spy."

Sounds like the Perils of Pauline. Because when you take the trouble to read it, it falls apart like an opium eater's dream.

It seems that a Copenhagen paper, called the Berlingske Tidende, carried a report that the U. S. Ambassador in Helsinki, Mr. H. F. A. Schoenfeld, had his servant arrested. From this the Copenhagen paper weaved the yarn that this servant was a "Russian spy," who tried to get Schoenfeld to hold a picnic in a certain neck of the woods which was later to be bombed by Soviet planes.

Now for the cold, cold FACTS:

1. Minister Schoenfeld at Helsinki has never heard of the "fired servant." Such a man was working not for him but for a man who owned the house Schoenfeld lives in.

2. Mr. Schoenfeld, the U. S. Minister, did not go to any such "place in the suburbs" and no bombings of his house there ever took place as he himself told the United Press.

3. Mr. Schoenfeld told the United Press he never heard of any "plots" or anything resembling what the Copenhagen press roared in its headlines.

P.S.—But that didn't prevent the New York Herald-Tribune from printing it on Page 1 as if it really happened. After all, war-makers cannot be too scrupulous about the truth. Especially when they want to drag the U. S. into a mess which the people don't want any part of.

## 'America Needs Your Voice,' Wires Tell! Browder While Warmakers 'Try' Him

While the government was presenting its pretentious array of testimony in the flimsy passport trial against Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, in Federal Court here, two telegrams hailing Browder's leadership in the fight for peace and civil rights were received at his office.

The first arrived from the Lenin Memorial meeting which was held Thursday night in Milwaukee.

"The Milwaukee Lenin Memorial meeting sends you its warmest greeting," read the wire. "We feel that while you have been fighting for peace and civil liberties for all of us in the courtroom, you have been at our meeting in spirit as well as

through your able representative Pat Toohey.

"We pledge to carry on the fight to defeat the attempts of the war-mongers to keep you from the American people. "America needs your voice."

The wire was signed by Elmer Luchterhand, chairman of the memorial meeting.

The second wire was sent by "An American Seaman."

"Greetings to a splendid representative of the American workers," it said. "Your trial is a trial of true American democracy against reaction gone mad."

"Let the war-makers rave, your cause and my cause, the cause of the American people will be victorious."



# WHOLE OF THE SOVIET UNION TO MARK THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE DEATH OF V. I. LENIN

Honors His Memory by  
Extending Teaching of  
Marxism-Leninism

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 19.—This Sunday, Jan. 21, the Soviet Union will mark the 16th anniversary of the death of Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, the great leader of toiling mankind. Lectures on 16 years without Lenin on Lenin's path under Stalin's leadership are now being organized in all factories in Leningrad, Moscow and other Soviet cities. Special exhibitions will show Lenin's work and life.

In the factories and collective farms of far-off Yakutia, in northern Siberia, 800 lecturers will speak at meetings on Lenin.

The Thibault (Thibault) branch of the Lenin Museum, one of the many such branches, has acquired new exhibits on Lenin's activities. As in years past, many people will visit the Lenin Mausoleum on Moscow's Red Square. More than 16,000,000 people have passed through it since 1924, more than 2,300,000 in 1939 alone.

Pravda, in an editorial today entitled, "On the Eve of the Lenin Days," declared that the Soviet Union is preparing for the Lenin anniversary by extending the teaching and propaganda of the doctrine of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin. "The doctrine that will change the world."

"On the borders of two worlds, two eras—capitalism and socialism—stands out the titanic figure of the immortal Lenin," said Pravda.

"Lenin embodied all that is great and heroic in the working class—the fearless mind which dauntlessly and confidently blazed new and unexplored paths, an unyielding iron will which overcame all obstacles, hatred of slavery and oppression, revolutionary passion, boundless faith in the creative abilities of the masses and brilliant organizational genius."

"Capitalism is no longer able to develop its productive forces in a peaceful manner and it is entangled in insoluble contradictions. The British and French imperialists are feverishly seeking a way out in war."

"Decaying capitalism is doomed to perish. The day is not distant when the proletariat, the gravedigger of capitalism, will muster its forces and shatter once and for all the chains that fetter it."

"Over mountains and valleys, amidst the warring capitalist beasts of prey, the Land of Soviets confidently and invincibly marches forward to its guiding star, Communism."

## Danish Ship Sunk Off Coast of Spain

CORRUNA, Spain, Jan. 19 (UP).—The Danish steamer Canadian Reifer, 1,831 tons, was torpedoed Thursday 25 miles northwest of Cape Vilano. The 26 members of the crew were picked up by a Spanish fishing boat.

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## Throng Attends Lenin Rally in Milwaukee In '18 Below' Weather

Toohy Addresses 600 Who Send Warm Greetings  
To Browder and Condemn Court Persecution;  
Roosevelt's War Budget Scored

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 19.—More than 600 persons braved a temperature of 18 below zero to attend the Lenin Memorial Meeting here Thursday night and went on record against the budget slashing and the war aims of the Roosevelt Administration. The audience also sent a telegram of greetings to Earl Browder, now standing trial on flimsy, trumped-up passport charges.

## Peasants in Mexico Want Fascists Halted

Communal Farmers Ask  
Cardenas to Outlaw  
Terrorist Group

By Alfred Miller

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19.—Peasants and "ejidatarios" (communal farmers) all over Mexico are demanding that President Lazaro Cardenas immediately dissolve the "National Sinarquist Union" because of the renewed terrorist actions of this fascist organization, particularly in the state of Guanajuato.

Delegations from 30 "ejidos" (communally worked farms) throughout the Republic arrived here Tuesday with statements that a new wave of terror has forced the peasants to abandon entire regions of land and take refuge in the mountains.

The Workers Defense Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, headed by Communist Deputy Salvador Ochoa Renteria, stated the next day that it had received an extensive memorandum from the Agrarian Communities belonging to the municipality of Celaya, Guanajuato, which in detail described the activities of reaction, the killing and wounding of numerous peasants and the fact that large fields are not worked because of "lack of guarantees to this municipality."

"The continuance of these crimes, which must be brought in direct relation with the efforts of reaction to create an atmosphere suitable for rebellion throughout the country, is also causing the gravest danger of damages to the nation's economy," Deputy Renteria declared. He gave assurances that the committee of the Chamber which he heads "will not rest until the Sinarquistas are prohibited."

A similar attitude was expressed by the committee of Senators and Deputies belonging to the Party of the Mexican Revolution bloc in the Legislature, which was formed last week "to watch the treasonous press campaign and to develop means to end subversive activity and treason against the country."

Browder was originally scheduled to address the meeting, but he was substituted by Pat Toohy, well known Communist leader. Toohy delivered a scathing indictment against warmongers and against Roosevelt's abandonment of New Deal policies.

Fred Bassett Blair, Communist Party candidate for Mayor of Milwaukee, delivered his first campaign speech at the Memorial Meeting.

DEMAND PERSECUTION CEASE

The audience adopted resolutions demanding the cessation of the persecution of Earl Browder, and one calling for a boycott of the reactionary film, "Gone With the Wind."

The following telegram was sent to Earl Browder:

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"Elmer Luchterhand, Chairman."

## Goebbels Replies To British Dare To Start Fighting

BERLIN, Jan. 19 (UP).—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, speaking tonight at a mass meeting in the former Polish city of Posen, rebuked British statements regarding German inactivity at the fighting fronts.

"After doing nothing themselves they now shriek that Hitler does not attack," he said. "Well, did we declare war, England?"

Goebbels berated Allied reports of purported Hitler "peace" feelers, through the medium of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, President Roosevelt or the Scandinavian nations.

He also spoke on plans for settlement of German farmers in the Polish territories held by Germany.

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## Rations—Dread Word to Housewives



BULLETS INSTEAD OF BUTTER NOW THE RULE IN BRITAIN: A London housewife is shown presenting her book of ration coupons on the first day of rationing of so-called "national butter" in England. Bacon and sugar were also placed under restrictions in order that, as Neville Chamberlain, headman of the British Empire, said, ship bottoms may be available to transport war materials instead of food supplies.

## USSR Note Explains Air Incidents to Sweden

Soviet Fliers Lost Bearings in Foul Weather and  
Flew Over Swedish Islands; Sweden  
Accepts Explanation

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 19.—The Soviet Government has expressed regrets to Sweden and Norway for accidental violations of their frontiers by Soviet planes whose pilots lost their bearings, it was announced today.

The People's Commissariat for Foreign Affairs issued the following announcement:

"On Jan. 17 Assistant People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs Solomon Lozovsky handed to the Charge d'Affaires of Sweden, von Euler, the reply of the People's Commissariat for Foreign Affairs to the note of the Swedish Government dated Jan. 16, 1940, in which the Swedish Government lodged a protest at the fact that Soviet planes flew over the Swedish island of Kalaks near the city of Lulea on Jan. 14 and allegedly dropped bombs. In this note the Swedish Government also asked the Government of the U.S.S.R. to take measures to avoid repetition of such cases in the future."

planes accidentally crossed the Norwegian frontier on Jan. 12 and 14, which fact was solely due to unfavorable weather conditions which made it difficult for the aviators to find their bearings. The Soviet Government expressed its regret at what had occurred."

## May Halt Mail to Bermuda; Hull Warns British

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today said that American air service to Bermuda possibly may be discontinued if British authorities there persist in interfering with U. S. mail aboard the planes.

Hull carefully stated that he would not undertake or care to predict such a step, but he said that such action could be considered an act of last resort if the practice of searching the mails aboard the Clipper ships continues.

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## Browder Steps From Trial to Platform Mon.

Civil Liberties Fight  
Heightens Interest in  
Lenin Rally

Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, will step from the courtroom onto the platform of Madison Square Garden on Monday night, to address the people.

The man Wall Street seeks to silence above all others, will be the main speaker at the Lenin Memorial meeting which will also hear the National Chairman of the Communist Party, William Z. Foster and other prominent Communist spokesmen.

Speakers, dancers and singers will pay tribute to the architect of the Russian Revolution and the Soviet Union, V. I. Lenin, whose principles and plans are so masterfully fulfilled by Joseph Stalin.

It is expected that Browder will deal with the issues of his trial, the latest political developments here and abroad as well as with his campaign for Congress in the 14th Congressional District, Manhattan.

In addition to Browder and Foster, the speaker's list include Israel Amter, New York State chairman of the Communist Party, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, National Committee member, and Henry Winston, national administrative secretary of the Young Communist League.

An unusually exciting entertainment program will feature "Ballads for Americans" and a new dance composition by Jane Dudley and Sophie Maslow in tribute to Lenin.

There are good reserved seats yet available in the \$1.10 and \$2.00 range. Tickets may be purchased at any one of the following locations: Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th St., Progressive Bookshop, 133 West 44th St., Brownsville Bookshop, 68 Sutter Ave. and the New York State office of the Communist Party at 33 E. 12th St.

## Hertzog to Ask Parliament to Make Peace

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Jan. 19 (UP).—Former Premier Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, United Party leader, notified Parliament today that on Tuesday he will introduce a motion calling for peace with Germany.

Hertzog will ask for adoption of a motion stating that in the opinion of the Lower House of Parliament the time has come when the war against Germany should be ended and peace be restored.

Hertzog was Premier when war broke out. He did not advocate a declaration of war against Germany by South Africa and on the second day of the war his government resigned. South Africa then declared war with Gen. Jan Christian Smuts as Premier.

## Daladier Senate Deprives All Com- munists of Rights

PARIS, Jan. 19 (UP).—The Senate today passed a government bill, 294 to 4, depriving all Communists of public office or the right to hold public office.

## TSARIST GOLD BRAID BEDECKS LEADERS OF 'FINN AID' GROUPS

Two Former White Guard Officers Are Sponsors  
Of So-Called Russian-Finnish Anti-  
Communist Meeting Tomorrow

Officers and agents of Russian tsarism, which for decades stamped down the efforts of the Finnish people to win independence, are in the forefront of the movement in the United States to keep Finland in the grip of Wall Street and the Bank of England, it was learned here yesterday.

A so-called "Russian-Finnish mass meeting" is being held in a mid-town tomorrow afternoon under the war-inciting slogan of "Stop Communist Aggression."

Speakers at the meeting include two admitted officers of the Russian tsarist Army, in which Finnish "Butcher" Mannerheim rose to notoriety, and a Russian fascist active in the United States. They are Boris Sergievsky, former captain of the Imperial Russian Air Corps, Colonel P. V. Kartashov, of the Terek Cossack Army, and Boris Brasol, former Chairman of the fascist Russian National Society of America.

Archbishop Vitaly of the Russian Orthodox Church which strove with might and main to deprive the Finns of their religious liberty during the days of tsarist rule, and Igor I. Sikorsky, the wealthy airplane manufacturer and expatriate from his native Russia, will also act as "honorary" chairman and chairman respectively.

The local Finnish White-Guard allies of these enemies of Finnish independence from imperialist rule and domination are meanwhile engaged in a campaign of incitement of violence against Communists and other friends of a free Finland friendly with its great neighbor, the Soviet Union.

A call for violence against the Communist Party was made in the Jan. 11 issue of the New York Tribune (New York News), a tri-weekly paper, under the by-line of one Pohjalainen.

"To work with local Legionnaires!" wrote this Pohjalainen. "Let's close the Communist halls and stop their newspapers. Let's end once and for all the Russian smell from among the Finns and send the Communist gentlemen to Russia. Finns can start working together with Legionnaires and other committees and make the Communist Party illegal in this country."

## Dane Parliament Votes to Defend Peace at All Cost

COPENHAGEN Jan. 19 (UP).—The Danish Parliament by an almost unanimous vote today adopted a resolution calling for the use of all available means to "maintain and defend the peace and independence" of the nation.

A total of 149 members including three Communists voted for the resolution.

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## Letters From Jews in Liberated Areas Tell of Happiness Under Soviet Protection

By Louise Mitchell

"Rejoice in our luck that we are now in Soviet Poland!"

"We have left a hell and entered Paradise."

"Like a child, I fell to my knees and kissed the Soviet earth."

"Tell everybody that we are safe at last and just beginning to live."

"God bless Stalin, leader and liberator of men."

Letters brimming with joy, brimming with pain and tears tell what really happened in Poland when the Red Army marched and liberated the oppressed and beaten Jewry. Free to tell the truth at last, hundreds of letters are pouring in to friends and relatives living in the United States from Jews in every walk of life and every section of Poland visited by the Red Army.

Simple, intimate letters tell the horrible story of war and sing of the historic epic of liberation from war. Appearing daily in the Morning Freiheit, they form a spontaneous people's monument to the friendship and assistance of the Red Army, to the liberating, human policy of the Soviet Union.

Some came from small towns, some from the larger industrial cities. Others came from men who have escaped to the Soviet Union. One of the most moving letters comes from a Jew in Vilna, the city that was returned to Lithuania by the Soviet Union.

Vilna was traditionally a great center of religious Jewish learning.

The style is permeated with religious allusions, the Yiddish is studied with Hebrew phrases. It is similar in style to the myriads of letters written in the past by devout students of religious literature. And in this language and style, bearing traces of medical expressions a Vilna Jew describes the coming of the Red Army.

## MONEY STOLEN

After describing the hardships of the Nazi invasion he writes:

"The Jewish community was ready to forget all the sins and pogroms committed by their masters. We even overlooked the stones with which we were pelted day in, day out. We all responded like one person, ready to carry on the fight against Nazi Germany. We contributed to the loan with sacrifice. Fifty per cent of the entire sum was contributed by the Jewish population, in cash. The Jewish population constituted only ten per cent of the total population in Vilna. But instead of thanking us our 'masters' declared that we contributed the funds because we desired the downfall of Poland. They said that we were contributing more money so that Poland would engage in war with Jew-hater Hitler, etc. Finally these same masters stole our money just as they stole the wealth and resources of Poland. And for the prosecution of the war there remained only a naked void."

"Five days after the war began they began collecting old iron from

the people for the pouring of armaments. . . and old clothes to bandage the wounded."

"Poland is an agrarian country. Seventy per cent of its population prepares bread for the nation—and on the second and third day there was no bread for the soldiers or people. We would stand in line all through the night until we could get a kilogram of bread. Salt, sugar, kerosene were not to be obtained at any price."

"Such, more or less was the picture of our lives. . . But on the 16th day the downfall of our state struck. . . The panic and confusion in the city was terrible. In a few hours the city was to be abandoned to the local pogromists, and after that to the world pogromists. For all the Jewish homes there arose a wall and lament. Young and old men were taking to the road. Where to? Only one God above knows. But instinctively everyone looked to the border of the Soviet Union, wanting to embrace the border of the land which breathes in peace, strength and equal attention and care for all people."

## RED ARMY BRINGS FREEDOM

"My children were ready to leave their homes at a moment's notice. Nerves were stretched to the breaking point. Owners of radios were glued to them. And here something was happening. Stalin had not uttered his last word with reference to the pact with Hitler. The pact must have a deeper meaning which we simple people couldn't conceive."

In short, on Nov. 17th, at dawn the tank drivers of the Soviet Union, with a smile on their lips, and flowers in their hands, entered our dying city. What joy, what cheer emanated from these people! Our whole being was festive. All of Jewish Vilna celebrated in the face of the unconquerable Red Army. It appeared that these people mounted whole mountains or steel and iron on wheels and came to us, to our humble city to protect us from the bird of prey and the wild animals.

"Aside from the fact that the Red Army as a whole came to us like the savior Messiah, every one of the Red Army men was a God-blessed, cultured person. And whether I want to or not I must brush aside all of my deep seated prejudices and must say: Long live the great moulder of people—Stalin, who has transformed the ordinary man into a person of the highest quality."

After expressing his joy over the fact that several of his sons had crossed the Soviet border, this Talmudist from Vilna ends his letter with "we are all convinced that in the very near future the red sun will shine on us too—and there must be someone left here to greet the rising of the new sun."

Many of these stirring letters have come to readers of "The Day" and "The Forward," most virulent attackers of the Soviet Union. But the readers have sent them on to the Freiheit because they know that these will never be accepted

and printed any other place. Most letters bless the Red Army for relieving the suffering of men, women and children on the boundary in no-man's land. Men who have fled from German-Poland are trying to get their families to Soviet Poland or the Soviet Union. Many are reuniting with their families after long years of separation.

"As soon as we saw the Soviet people, we came to life. We can walk on the streets like free men and women. No one attacks us or throws stones. Even the children are coming to life. Here everybody is free," writes A. Podersky to a relative in Brooklyn.

"Thank God, we are rid of the Polish anti-Semites and pogroms," writes Edith Kosofsky of Gronda to his uncle in New York.

"A well of joy and happiness has opened for us in the Soviet Union," writes Moses Kavinski now living near Bialistok.

All are overjoyed because their children can attend schools and the older people are able to learn professions and trades. One writer was deeply impressed because he was sent to hospital for a case of cramps. It seemed unbelievable to him that care and concern was given this minor affliction. Most of all, they are happy because now they can find work. Unemployed for years, ostracized, lowly and despised these men and women never learned a trade other than a bit of tailoring at home. They were never allowed

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# BARE FRUIT GROWERS' TIE TO VIGILANTES

## Assess Members To Hire Goons

Evidence Is Read Into LaFollette Probe Record After Association President Denied Any Connection

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—Evidence produced by the Senate Civil Liberties Committee in its hearings here shows that the California Fruit Growers Exchange worked hand in hand with the fascist Associated Farmers in its campaign of violence and terror against agricultural workers.

### 2 Died in Blast



All that remains of the mixing unit of the du Pont plant at Gibbstown, N. J., where 6,000 pounds of nitro-glycerine exploded, is a hole in the ground, as pictured. Two men were killed and three others injured in the terrific blast which was felt in a 50-mile area.

### Five Killed as Fire Destroys Texas Home

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 19 (UP).—Five persons perished today when fire destroyed a residence here. Edmund Guzman, 37, died from burns at a hospital. Others burned to death were: Thomas Ruiz, 35, Pete Hernandez, 20, and his brother, Joe, 17, and Mrs. Edmund Guzman, about 35. The fire was believed to have started from an overheated wood stove.

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## N.J. Auto Plant Stoppage Ends In Negotiations

1,200 Wire Workers Act After Efforts to Get Pact Failed

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)  
PASSAIC, Jan. 19.—After a five and one-half hour stoppage of its 1,200 day-shift employees, who remained idle at their machines, the McInerney Spring Wire Co. of this city today agreed to negotiate for a contract with the United Automobile Workers of the CIO.

The stoppage was called by the union after several days of effort to bring the management to negotiations had failed. Approximately 1,800 are employed by the company at manufacturing cushions for automobiles.

At 2:30 P. M., when the company agreed to begin negotiations, work was resumed. The conferences started this afternoon and will be resumed tomorrow.

Among the negotiators for the union were Ralph Chapman, shop chairman of the union; Leonard Goldsmith, executive secretary of the New Jersey Industrial Union Council, and E. L. Howard, CIO representative.

The company has a contract with the UAW-CIO covering its Grand Rapids, Mich., plant.

## Graft Probe Records Gone; Amen Believes

Raids Fail to Unearth Needed Evidence on Big Contractor

Raids by 20 investigators under special prosecutor John Harlan Amen for evidence of bribes to public officials failed to uncover the condemning records, it was indicated yesterday.

After the raids, conducted simultaneously at 10 points in Manhattan and Brooklyn by the prosecutor's aides yesterday, the opinion was expressed that the most important papers had been burned.

The records are wanted by Amen in connection with the case of Vito Picone, 46, president and owner of the Mill Basin Asphalt Company, the Millback Trucking and Supply Company and the Luang Construction Company.

Picone, who already is under indictment for bringing an auditor of the State Insurance Fund currently holds contracts in the construction of four of the bridges making up the belt Parkway link in Brooklyn and Queens. He is reported to have participated in the Plum Beach bridge project in Brooklyn, which had a serious construction accident several months ago.

Amen's aides still were examining seized documents, papers and records early today. They indicated that the important evidence wanted had been destroyed.

## Carpenters Local Agent Acquitted Of Assault Charge

John Morelli, business agent of the Carpenters' Union, Local 2090, was acquitted on a felonious assault charge before Judge Garvin in Kings County Court Thursday.

The charges were brought by Benjamin Kobrin, son of Morris Kobrin, a contractor who had been accused of a pay kick-back racket by Morelli.

According to Kobrin's son Morelli attacked him while serving a subpoena on him in connection with the kick-back accusation in October.

A jury which heard the assault case took only 15 minutes for deliberation to return a verdict of not guilty for Morelli. The carpenter's union leader was defended by Harry Sacher, Transport Workers Union counsel.

## Call for Final Spurt To End Fund Drive

To wind up the Party Fund Drive by Jan. 22, the day of the Lenin Memorial Meeting, all Party members were urged today by the Fund Drive Commission to combine their usual Sunday social and organizational activities with raising the money needed to fulfill their individual and branch quotas.

Organized in active groups of two and three, Party members should make quick house-to-house visits to other members, stressing the immediate need for money, the Commission stated. Sympathizers should also be visited and asked to contribute now even if they have given support before. Social visits, discussions and gatherings, where Party members are present can easily be pointed toward the problem of raising money on the spot. The Commission held.

"Most effective tough, would be a quick all-inclusive series of personal calls to the homes of other Party members and their friends in the neighborhood. In this way the drive will gain the additional momentum to sweep over the crest!" Money collected on Sunday should be brought to the Lenin Memorial Meeting at the Garden, where announcements will be made of all sections that have finished the job, the Commission revealed.

"Make this Sunday a Party Fund Drive Day! Raise all the money on the spot! Complete all quotas now!"

## Month-Old Pedestrian



The world's youngest pedestrian is Patricia Lee Jones. Although slightly over one month old, the little lady can walk—with just a little help from her mother, Mrs. Lynal Jones, of Baltimore, Md. Here, the tot struts down the kitchen table to her bath.

## N.M.U. Signs Tanker Pact With Mallory

Agreement Cracks Anti-Union Front of Oil Companies; Wage Scale Brings Gains to Nearly All Employed by Line

A tanker agreement which cracks the anti-union front created by the Standard Oil Co. against the National Maritime Union was signed yesterday with the C. D. Mallory Co. by Joseph Curran, N.M.U. president.

The agreement is the first to be signed by the union with any of the four companies whose ships were struck on April 17 last year. It gives the union a victory and brings pay raises to nearly all the 600 unlicensed seamen on the company's 18 ships.

The previous agreement expired March 31 last year and Standard Oil of New Jersey, Socony Vacuum, Mallory and Tidewater Oil refused to renew the agreements.

Since the men have returned to the ships a union committee headed by Pat Lawrenson has been negotiating with the owners.

The wage scales set by the contract give ordinary seamen \$65 a month, able seamen \$85 and boatswains \$100. In the engine department the wipers will get \$75, firemen \$85, oilers, waterenders \$92.50 and machinists \$115.

**SETS OVERTIME WAGE**  
The classification of messboy is eliminated in the agreement and messmen will get \$65 a month, a chief steward will receive \$140 and cooks are to get \$120 a month.

Overtime wages are set at 75 cents an hour and \$1 an hour will be paid crews for tank cleaning. The contract has until April, 1941 to run. It provides contains a no-strike, no lockout clause and special provision for settlements of crew grievances.

There is a six step process by which complaints are to be settled. The seamen makes his complaint first to his immediate superior, then, in event that he fails to obtain satisfaction, goes to the head of particular department, the master of the ship, meets with representatives of the company and the N.M.U. port committee takes action and finally there is an arbitration committee including union, and company representatives and a representative of the arbitration Association.

The delay was granted to enable Republic to appeal to the United States Supreme Court. The NLRB order grew out of the "little steel" strikes in Ohio in 1937. The Steel Workers Organizing Committee has contended that under the order the company will have to pay its striking workers some \$7,500,000.

**Fireman Dead in Minneapolis Fire**  
MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 19.—A city fireman was killed and more than 30 persons fled to safety in 19-below-zero weather yesterday when fire swept through an apartment building here.

Two other persons were slightly hurt.

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# United Parents Ass'n Opposes US Government Drive for War

## Frigid Wave Shifts from West to Dixie

Below - Zero Readings Recorded as Far South as Ala.

(By United Press)

Normal winter temperatures began returning to the nation's great central plains states last night while a misplaced "Arctic Circle" rolled into Dixieland.

Relief from the intense cold which dropped mercury readings to the lowest point since 1936 came first to the Canadian border states through which the Arctic breezes entered the United States last week-end on the heels of a blizzard.

The cold retained its grip, however, on eastern states and swept southward into Florida, Gulf States and even carried crop-damaging freezing temperatures into the citrus fruit belt of the Rio Grande valley.

The United States Weather Bureau at Chicago said the temperature moderation eventually will extend to frozen Dixie but anticipated "real winter weather from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast through Sunday."

Temperatures began rising in the Dakotas and Northwestern Minnesota this morning.

The center of the cold wave correspondingly moved south and eastward to grip the Ohio Valley, Middle Mississippi Valley and Western Gulf states, dropping temperatures there to a low of 17 below recorded at Napoleon, O.

**BELOW ZERO IN ALABAMA**

Other representative readings included 11 below at Akron, O.; 9 below at Cleveland; 14 below at several points in southern Illinois and as far south as northern Alabama, 15 above at Galveston, Tex., 9 above at Philadelphia, and 14 above at Boston.

Rock Springs, Wyo., was reported the coldest city in the nation today with a recording of 28 degrees below zero, according to federal weather observers.

Cleveland reported that live poultry froze solid en route to produce market and trading virtually was paralyzed by a 12-below temperature on market platforms.

Philadelphia reported the worst Schuylkill River ice jam in 40 years near Hamburg, Pa.

A light snow accompanied the cold in some areas but the weather bureau said temperatures generally were too low to permit much more than occasional flurries.

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**Court Blocks NLRB Order Against Girdler**  
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19 (UP).—The third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today stayed enforcement of a National Labor Relations Board order on the Republic Steel Corporation to disband so-called company unions, reinstate 5,000 employees and reimburse them for lost pay.

The delay was granted to enable Republic to appeal to the United States Supreme Court. The NLRB order grew out of the "little steel" strikes in Ohio in 1937. The Steel Workers Organizing Committee has contended that under the order the company will have to pay its striking workers some \$7,500,000.

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## Resolution Memorializes President to Keep Nation Out of Conflict; Opposed Only by Handful of UPA Members

The United Parents Association's Delegates Assembly meeting held a few days ago in the Board of Education Hall, voted by an overwhelming majority for the passage of a resolution "to memorialize the President of the United States to keep this country out of war."

A resolution adopted by the executive council introduced the question to the assembly, and in spite of efforts on the part of the President, Wheeler B. Preston, and a handful of other leaders in the organization, the majority of parents present at the meeting indicated strongly their desire to keep this country out of war.

Supporters of the resolution maintained that "peace or war is a vital and basic topic for all parents" and some representatives of local parents associations stated that resolutions of similar content had been sent to President Roosevelt by their own organization.

Opponents of this idea, as expressed by Wheeler, insisted that the UPA is primarily a local body concerned only with immediate school issues and that the parents "should stick to their knitting and mind their own business."

The majority of the parents took the position that all local parents' associations should be given the right to discuss this matter at their own meetings during this month and in turn instruct their delegates to vote at the February 5th meeting of the Delegates Assembly of the UPA whether it should memorialize the President of the United States to keep this country out of war.

**Baby Burned to Death**  
WALNUT GROVE, Mo., Jan. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Drysdale put their seven-month-old son, Freddie, in his carriage in their farm home and went out to milk. Returning, they found him fatally burned. A corner of his blanket had ignited from a red-hot stove.

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## Called New Violin Prodigy



Making her debut in Carnegie Hall, New York, Patricia Travers, 16, now is being regarded as a new violin prodigy. Patricia appeared with the National Orchestral Association, playing a Mendelssohn concerto on a full-size violin.

## Fear of Fascist State Has Small British Businessmen Jittery

Big Business Thrives on War Profits, Have Access to Customers, Trade Secrets of Little Firms; Bureaucracy Rules

LONDON, Jan. 19 (UP).—Profound changes caused by the war have made small business men in Britain apprehensive of the future.

Britain is becoming a highly bureaucratized state with big industrial concerns dictating policy and small enterprises signing innumerable questionnaires for the duration of the war, they fear. The tendency is for big companies to become bigger and for small companies to be subjected to red tape and discipline as never before.

The outputs of countless independent manufacturers are handled by hundreds of thousands of merchants—the cotton industry alone has 1,700 producing firms and 2,300 firms of merchants.

The first impact of the war has been to put both the independents and the merchants on the spot. Each of the major industries has been placed under the control of a small board whose personnel is drawn almost exclusively from the big units.

These big units now have complete access to the trade secrets of the small independents—names of customers, former volume of business, the amounts of raw materials on hand. This creates a delicate situation for the small firms in regard to any complaints they want to make as they might be at the mercy of the control boards which allocate supplies and dictate prices.

### FEAR FASCIST STATE

Since this situation exists in virtually all fields of industry and trade, many independents and their

## B'way Revolts Over Help To Mannerheim's Army

(Continued from Page 1)

and the Actor's Fund, and for no other cause.

"I, for one, consider it pretty shocking that there seems to be so much money available for Finland, but not for equally impoverished people in this country. It is an extraordinary state of things when we see so many people, and even the government, ready to send many millions to Finland, but unable to see the necessity of spending a few millions for the Federal Theater project."

Shumlin has already indicated his readiness to serve on the proposed committee for the restoration of Federal Theater.

Oscar Serlin, producer of "Life With Father," has also taken a similar stand against Finnish benefit performances.

Will Geer, who plays the lead in "Tobacco Road," has announced that he would not play in such a benefit, and 22 players in "The Time Of Your Life" have decided to play only in such benefits as aid an American cause.

The petitions calling for a special Equity meeting have already been signed by members of the casts of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "Key Largo," "The Male Animal," "Night Music," a new play by Odets now in rehearsal; "The Time Of Your Life," "The World We Make," and "Margin For Error."

A total of one hundred signatures is sufficient upon which to call a meeting of Equity, and more than enough names had been forwarded to Paul Dulzell, Equity executive secretary, by late yesterday afternoon. The petition asks that the "meeting shall be called as quickly as possible and no further meetings of companies shall be held on this matter."

The protest movement of actors got under way recently when Eddie Dowling, of "Time Of Your Life," informed the company that a Finnish benefit performance would be held. A majority of the players were not in favor of such a benefit, but fear of reprisals became general when it was rumored in the theater that an actor had been threatened with a blacklist if he didn't take part in the benefit performance. It is this general atmosphere of coercion and intimidation which has resulted in the demand for an Equity meeting.

In its statement, TAC said the following: "The Theater Arts Committee agrees with the stand of producers and actors who urge that efforts in the entertainment field today be directed toward the needs of the American unemployed rather than benefits for Finland."

"The Theater Arts Committee proposes the organization of a committee dedicated to the re-establishment of a Federal Theater. The Theater Arts Committee will contribute \$100 towards the work of this committee."

"It is well to remember that the Congress now discussing loans to Finland is the same Congress which, at its last session, refused funds to continue Federal Theater—the only means of subsistence for thousands of theater workers. Where was Herbert Hoover then? He did not concern himself with our relief problem. Nor have China, Ethiopia, Spain, Austria, Czechoslovakia warranted Mr. Hoover's attention."

"There is every indication that his present activities in relation to Finnish relief are intended to pave the way for our entrance into the Second World War."

"Louis Shaeffer, who organized

## Court Test Set On 'Sedition' Ban in Union

Board Must Explain Its Change in Constitution of Local

A show cause order, returnable next Friday, was served upon members of the "governing" board of Local 32E of the Building Service Employees, requiring them to show why they should not be restrained from enacting a "criminal syndicalism" amendment to the local's constitution.

Action was taken by the rank and file of the union, backing members of the executive board of the local, who had been arbitrarily ousted by the union's international Representative Isadore Schwartz last October and replaced by an appointed group of 16.

As a further step to perpetuate the clique installed in power, the amendment voted by the governing board provides that union membership eligibility should be based on "where it can be proven that he or she is a member of an organization, whether social, political or otherwise, whose known aims and ambition is detrimental to the United States of America."

The case will come up for a hearing next Friday in Bronx Supreme Court.

Action to take the local away from the rank and file began when Schwartz declared that there were "irregularities" in the office of Sam Abrams, the local president. He thereupon declared a vacancy in the entire board.

Rank and file spokesmen declare that there is no right under the union's constitution for the arbitrary action as taken by Schwartz.

## German Patrols Repulsed, Says French Report

PARIS, Jan. 19 (UP).—German infantry patrols were turned back today by heavy rifle and machine gun fire in a violent attack in the Vosges Mountains, a High Command communiqué said.

Under orders to take German prisoners, the French patrol concentrated on defense which, the communiqué said, was so well executed that the enemy retreated. Freezing weather, which has practically put aviation into winter quarters, has not yet stalled all planes. A few patrol regularly.

At Berlin, a High Command communiqué said that a number of enemy airplanes made reconnaissance flights over northwest Germany last night and that several of them violated Netherlands neutrality.

## British Claim German Plane Downed at Sea

LONDON, Jan. 19 (UP).—A British defense plane was reported to have shot down a German Heinkel bomber at sea near Aberdeen on the Scottish coast today.

The Air Ministry said the German plane, apparently on reconnaissance, had been driven off "in action" east of Aberdeen, which lies between Britain's Scapa Flow naval base and the Firth of Forth base near Edinburgh.

Later it was said that a Royal Air Force plane was believed to have shot down the fighter after attacking it from behind and above and seeing it plunge down through a cloud bank with its rear gun out of commission.

## Hints France May Sever Diplomatic Ties With U.S.S.R.

PARIS, Jan. 19 (UP).—A hint that the French government may break off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union was given in the Senate today by Vice-Premier Camille Chautemps.

Assailing the Soviet Union, Chautemps said that the French government's anti-Communist drive might have "external repercussions."

Chautemps said that (White-Guard) Finland will receive from us the maximum possible aid and praised Finland for choosing to fight.

## Sweden Transfers Minister to Moscow

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 19 (UP).—Sweden's Minister to Moscow, O. W. Winther, has been appointed Minister to Argentina and will be replaced in the Moscow post by the present Minister to Mexico City, P. W. G. Assarsson, it was announced today.

the theater division for Mr. Hoover's Finnish Relief Committee, has been outspoken in his advocacy of America's immediate entry into the war."

The TAC statement concluded with a 4-point program:

"1. Keep America out of war.  
"2. Improve the American standard of living.  
"3. Defend civil liberties.  
"4. Restore the Federal Theater as a means of preserving and extending our democratic culture."

## Four Die in Houston Fire



Captain Homer Lyles (white coat) and Assistant Chief George Richardson remove the body of Arthur Speed, 47, from the flame-swept Salvation Army Home in Houston, Tex. Four persons lost their lives in the fire and five were injured while leaping to safety.

## Coal Lockout Continued By Profiteering Owners

City Hall Parley to Be Resumed Today; Union Calls Employer Stand a 'Conspiracy Against the Public'

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553 were led by Business Agents Patrick J. Ross, Alexander Gorman and Thomas Reilly. They were joined during the day by Michael J. Cashal, International Vice President of the Teamsters Union.

Cashal, coming from the conference room, told reporters that the action of those firms which had locked out 1,500 drivers and caused hardship and suffering to the people who were depending on coal deliveries in the cold spell, "represented a clear cut case of conspiracy."

Cashal said that "the action of the association in forcing the Sinsam Brothers Co. and subsidiary firms which want to respond to the Mayor's suggestion for a settlement to shut down is obvious coercion and unlawful."

At the same time, Cashal said, the employers have raised the price of coal during this month from \$11.25 a ton to \$12.

"Of course," he added, "even at \$11.25 a ton they had a very neat margin of profit. The demands of the union for an increase for drivers to \$1.20 an hour could have been met at a cost to the employers of only three cents a ton. 'The employers' claim that by increasing the price by 75 cents a ton they have not put any greater profits in their own pockets is wholly false."

"The mines raised the price to the dealers of 25 cents a ton. The other 50 cents which the companies raised it to the consumer was pure velvet in addition to their prior profits."

"Obviously there is no reason why the employers cannot absorb the three cent a ton for the cost of the increase to the men."

The negotiations started their conference yesterday morning at 10:30 A. M. with the Mayor at City Hall. Later in the day McGrawdy, who had flown in from Washington, represented the Mayor and presided at the talks.

At six o'clock it appeared that the conferences would continue their session until the matter was settled. McGrawdy appeared at that time and said to reporters:

"I expect to sit here tonight until the whole thing is ironed out."

It was only shortly after that, however, that the Mayor made his announcement of the adjournment and resumption of talks for today.

A false report appeared in the early afternoon papers stating that

## Court Probes Whether Brother Married Sister

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 19 (UP).—Juvenile Court attaches proposed a blood test today to determine whether a newly married young couple are brother and sister.

The couple, Leroy Williamson, 20, and his bride, Virginia, 18, insisted they were not related. They were married

Jan. 8 over the protest of Virginia's foster-parents that they bore close blood relationship.

Judge Wilfred Bradshaw in Juvenile Court ordered the couple separated temporarily and a check of court records, birth certificates and orphanage records of 1922. Juvenile Court investigators said both children were placed in separate orphanages in that year. Virginia later was adopted by an Indianapolis couple.

Leroy testified that he lived for years in an orphanage without knowledge that he had a sister. He said the first indication that he had a sister came last April when an aunt arranged a meeting with Virginia in Indianapolis and introduced her as "your sister."

He said he and the girl did not

## Interborough News Drivers' Strike Still On

Mediation Efforts Fail; 'New Masses,' Equality Back Walkout

Efforts to mediate the strike being conducted against the Interborough News Company, magazine and newspaper distributors, 525 W. 52 St., reached an impasse yesterday following a conference at the offices of the State Mediation Board, 250 W. 57 St.

According to Aaron D. Schneider, business manager of Local 906-B, United Retail and Wholesale Employees, CIO, the strike will be continued.

Schneider said that the strike which was begun Tuesday morning, has been gathering growing support from several sources.

Representatives of the McFadden Co. publishers of a large chain of magazines, as well as representatives of the Magazine Equality and New Masses, informed the union that they have already notified the Interborough Company that they will withdraw from their delivery contracts unless a settlement is reached soon, according to Schneider.

Schneider today made public the text of a telegram sent to Mayor LaGuardia and Board of Transportation Commissioner, John H. DeLaney, in which the union charged that station agents of the city owned, Independent Subway, are strike-breaking for the struck firm.

## Tampa Cigar Workers Hit Helsinki Loan

Union Distributes 5,000 Copies of 'Yanks Are Not Coming'

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recited toward the social needs of the people. It's food, butter—not guns and armaments that the country needs.

3. While production has reached the 1939 level unemployment is fivefold greater. Instead of retreating from New Deal measures and social legislation, as the Administration proposes, the need is for immediate extension of all New Deal social legislation. Labor cannot compromise with any political representative in favor of a war economy instead of a social economy.

We, therefore, feel constrained to call upon you and all our other representatives for a clear expression on Labor's program, which is also supported by the Workers Alliance, which calls for the continuation and immediate extension of all social legislation for peace, for genuine neutrality and civil rights. This call for appropriations for 3,000,000 jobs through WPA, a greatly enlarged housing program and a national health program adequate to meet the people's needs and the forthright rejection of any loans to belligerents. Labor wants to stay out of this war economically, militarily, diplomatically and in every other way.

The above is nothing else but an endorsement of President Roosevelt's campaign pledge to the American electorate and labor in 1936, when he said: "For all these things," referring to wages, unemployment, over-long hours, etc., "We have just begun to fight."

We hope you will give this your prompt consideration, and advise us what your position is on the points above outlined.

Sincerely,  
MANUEL GARCIA, Jr.  
Joint Advisory Board  
Cigar Makers' International Union  
(A. F. of L.)

Father, 4 Children Die in Car Crash

UNION SPRINGS, Ala., Jan. 19 (UP).—Mrs. Columbus W. Cole, only survivor of a family of six whose car plunged into a creek, was still too dazed today to tell how the accident happened.

Her husband and their four children, Frances, 11; Mable Ruth, 8; Mary Agnes, 7, and Columbus, Jr., 3 were drowned late yesterday when the car ran off a bridge into Spring Creek about 10 miles south of here.

The car sank in 20 feet of water. Mrs. Cole apparently was thrown out as the automobile plunged.

## Cars Collide in Snow, Brooklyn Man Killed

Howard J. Reilly, 39, of 55 92nd St., Brooklyn, was killed and four others injured yesterday when two automobiles collided in Brooklyn because their drivers were blinded by snow.

The injured, all of Brooklyn, were John Penton, 38, 8214 Ridge Blvd., lacerations of forehead and leg contusions; Joseph Willis, 32, 172 14 St., back injuries; Miss Mary Treaco, 21, 70 Engle St., lacerations of left wrist and over left eye and left injuries; and Nathaniel Trine, 47, 172 14 St., brain concussion.

## CHINESE TIGHTENING CANTON PRESSURE FROM THREE SIDES

1,000 Japanese Troops Slain in Southeast Shansi Province in January 14 Fighting; Chinese Press Nanning Drive

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 19.—The main activity in China was briefly reported here today from the Canton and Nanning fronts.

Yesterday the Chinese forces were 12 to 22 miles north-east and northwest of Canton, and the Chinese local commander was reported preparing to tighten pressure on Canton from three sides.

In southern Kwangsi Chinese troops continued their offensive on the Nanning sector. The attacks were being made from three directions, from the south, north and east.

## Minister Calls Christian Front 'Un-Christian'

Dep't of Justice Hints May Probe Coughlin's Link to Plotters

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which were arrested recently on charges of plotting to overthrow the government.

"I resent the use of the name 'Christian Front' by so un-Christian a group," Rev. Lothrop added.

"Your teachings are completely at variance with the teachings of the man whose name you use in vain."

HINT U. S. MAY PROBE COUGHLIN LINK  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UP).—A Justice Department official indicated today that the department will submit to U. S. District Attorney Harold M. Kennedy of New York a request for investigation of Father Coughlin's connection, if any, to the 'Christian Front.'

The request was made by 16 clergymen and educators in connection with the government's roundup of 17 members of a group accused of seditious and anti-Semitic activities. The men allegedly were members of the 'Christian Front.'

## TO GRAND JURY

United States attorney Harold M. Kennedy said yesterday that he probably will present evidence against 17 men charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government to a Federal Grand Jury next Thursday.

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# GOVERNMENT WITNESSES SHOW 'CHARGES' AGAINST BROWDER REJECTED IN 1929

Max Bedacht on Stand  
—A Dignified  
Witness

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testifying against Browder in connection with the same passport. Powers revealed, under cross-examination by the defense, that a government agent had grilled him in 1929 with regard to this passport.

## BATTLE OVER RULED

Powers, an associate of Jay Lovestone, conducted himself on the stand in such a manner as might hide the fact that he was working with the prosecution and create the illusion that he is a member of the Communist Party.

Most of the day was consumed by the government in putting on window dressing.

The climax of this long performance came when a special agent of the FBI produced enlargements of documents and lectured to the jury for more than an hour on handwriting.

Battle objected to "all this paraphernalia as entirely unnecessary," but Judge Cox over-ruled him and the show continued. The defense offered to make concessions in order to expedite the case, but the government apparently felt it necessary that the entire stunt go on. As one observer remarked:

"It's like a bad Broadway show—loaded up with scenery because no one could produce a plot."

## BEDACHT ON STAND

The government placed Max Bedacht, secretary of the International Workers Order and a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party on the stand for a few minutes. Bedacht had been subpoenaed by the government apparently in the hope of dragging in the "Moscow" angle and providing more deceptive, sensational headlines for the press.

Bedacht conducted himself in a dignified, straightforward manner, his testimony consisting of unimportant details about which there was no dispute.

Spectators continued to fill every available seat every minute of the day. Prominent among them was Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, secretary of the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists.

The session recessed at 4 o'clock until Monday morning when the defense will begin the presentation of its case.

## Phila. Workers School Marks Seventh Year

The Philadelphia Workers School is opening its seventh year of service to the labor movement and the Party with a completely reorganized curricula.

The second imperialist war and the attempts being made to push America into the war place a heavy burden of responsibility upon all working class educators.

The school has instituted a series of Marxist-Leninist courses revolving about a Critique of American Capitalism. Two courses in this subject are to be given and the text-book to be used is one being published by the school and written by Sam Adams Darcy. Also based on this book is the new course in the Science of Proletarian Politics dealing with the Program of the C. I. and the C.P.U.S.A.

"The Problems of Party Leadership" is another course which we are giving at this time to enable the comrades to react to the new political realignments so that effective work can be done in their neighborhoods.

The school is opening Monday, Jan. 15 and is looking forward to an unusually large registration because of the heightened interest in basic Marxist-Leninist teachings.

## The Man They Want to Get

Littleberry Browder Was  
1776 Soldier of Liberty,  
Ancestor of C. P. Leader

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the Holy Ghost"—as a history of Methodism in America has it—set out to preach among the settlers on the Virginia frontier. But the strange and unpopular Methodist sect was then composed of only a handful of white frontiersmen and a few Negro slaves. The better established Baptists and Presbyterians would have little to do with them, so the church doors were usually closed to their ministrations.

It seems that this was the reason why Littleberry Browder became one of the originators of the "camp-meeting" system of religious revivals on the Virginia frontier—a means whereby he could reach the people despite the opposition of Baptists and Presbyterians. Anyway, Littleberry Browder became one of the builders of early American pioneer life, and his story is written large in the history of the Methodist church. In 1812 his grandson fought with Andy Jackson to defeat the British king the second time. When at the age of 73, in 1828, he crossed the hills into Logan County, Ky., Redford's "History of Methodism in Kentucky," has it that he was spoken of as "the best man that ever lived in this county." He must have been a fit progenitor of Earl Browder, for the writers of that time said of him:

"When his hair was white as wool, and his body bent with age, he would exhort with such power and effect as to move a whole audience as wind sways the standing corn."

Such is the American origin of the man the war-makers call "un-American" because they want to get him out of the way.

[Next: The Civil War background of Earl Browder.]

## Theatre Secures Injunction to Show Birth Film

Efforts of the New York State censors were stopped from prohibiting the Cameo Theatre at 42nd Street and Broadway from showing the film titled "Life" when the movie management secured an injunction against the censors from Justice Phillip McCook on Thursday night. It was announced by the Cameo yesterday.

The film, reported to deal with the birth process and filmed in Hungary, will be shown starting this morning.

## Lewis Sees Roosevelt; Follows Visit by Green

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UP).—President John L. Lewis of the Congress of Industrial Organizations today conferred with President Roosevelt, but refused later to give the slightest intimation of the subjects discussed.

His visit followed by a few days a White House call of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

Lewis was accompanied by his son, John L. Lewis, Jr., home from Princeton University for a few days vacation.

## Britain Searches Mail Aboard U. S. Clipper

LONDON, Jan. 19 (UP).—Great Britain has started examining mails carried by American Trans-Atlantic clipper planes, closing the last channel by which Germans in North America could send money and securities to the Reich, Brigadier C. N. French, controller of postal and telegraph censorship, announced today.

The examination, which began Wednesday and Thursday, will be in the nature of contraband control rather than censorship, French held.

The announcement was made after disclosure that a Pan-American Airways Clipper plane from Baltimore arriving at Bermuda yesterday on an estimated flight to Lisbon, Portugal, would be delayed during examination of its mail load.

## Operates in Snow And Saves Boy

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19 (UP).—John Hill, 10, was reported in good condition today after his life was saved by an emergency operation performed in a blinding blizzard by a physician in the Flynn Park school yard.



MAX BEDACHT

## Engineers Win Wage Rights On Housing

## CIO Union Fight for Prevailing Wage Is Upheld Here

Engineers claim to prevailing wages on housing projects was upheld today by Allan S. Harrison, Director of New York City Housing Authority. Following the filing of a claim by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, CIO, Metropolitan Chapter, Marcel Scheer, International Vice-President announced:

"Allan S. Harrison, Director of the Housing Authority has accepted our claim of violation of the prevailing wage clause of the Housing Act by the contractor of the Red Hook Housing Project, George A. Fuller Company. He is withholding sufficient funds due the contractor George A. Fuller Company to satisfy our claim."

"Director Harrison informed George A. Fuller Company, 'I am therefore reluctantly obliged to order sufficient funds retained from any further payments which may become due you in an amount which in our judgment is sufficient to cover the claim of these men, in addition to any other funds we are entitled to retain under your contract.'"

"This decision of Director Harrison brings to a close the fight of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians to obtain back wages for its members engaged in engineering work on the Red Hook Housing Project. The evidence brought by the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians to the attention of the Housing Authority has revealed the fact that engineers were paid practically 50 per cent less than the rate required by law."

"This victory is of great importance to the engineers and draftsmen employed by contractors on housing projects since it will serve as a warning to contractors that the FAECT will not permit the violation of the prevailing wage clause to engineers and draftsmen employed on housing projects."

## Labor Productivity Up 21.7 Per Cent in USSR

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 19.—A preliminary summary of the heavy machinebuilding industry's accomplishments in 1939 today showed that labor productivity increased 21.7 per cent last year instead of the scheduled 14.8 per cent.

This was of great importance for Soviet industry, particularly since the number of workers in enterprises under the People's Commissariat of Heavy Machinebuilding Industry were less than in 1938.

Nonetheless gross production increased 13.7 per cent, and the average monthly wage of workers employed by this commissariat rose 9.8 per cent last year.

## Youth Meet in February



THE YOUTH OF AMERICA will tell the Government what must be done to meet their needs, to solve their problems, at the Citizenship Institute being run by the American Youth Congress in Washington, D. C. from Feb. 9 to 12. The main subjects which will be taken up at the four-day sessions will be "Jobs and Training," "Civil Liberties and Citizenship," and "How the War Affects Us." Reproduced is leaflet now being distributed by Youth Congress in the nation's schools.

## Mobilize for Peace, Urges Youth Leader

## Abbot Simon, Back from France, Says Issue Is Jobs, Liberty

"American youth must mobilize for peace or perish on the battlefield alongside the youth of Europe," Abbot Simon, legislative director of the American Youth Congress who just returned from France, declared in a statement issued at the office of the New York City Council of the American Youth Congress, 114 E. 32nd St.

In his statement, Simon urged "Mr. and Miss Youth to mobilize for peace by signing the petitions to the United States Congress for Jobs, Peace and Civil Liberties now being circulated by the American Youth Congress." These petitions, the American Youth Congress announced, will be presented to the speaker of the House and of the Senate on Feb. 9, when 5,000 delegates of the American Youth Congress meet in Washington for a three-day session.

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# 100 YCL Youth To Canvass for Browder's Election

## Winston Announces Special Brigade to Reach First Voters in 14th Congressional District; Broad Youth Symposium to Be Held

The New York County Committee of the Young Communist League announced yesterday that it has set a committee of 100 YCLers for special work of canvassing and distributing literature to the voters in the 14th Congressional District for the election of Earl Browder to Congress.

Henry Winston, national administrative secretary of the YCL and head of a committee of seven leading members of the YCL who will direct the campaign work, declared yesterday that the YCL will endeavor to reach all young people in the entire area of the 14th Congressional District to explain to them the issues in the Browder campaign.

Winston said a special feature of the YCL campaign will have to do with reaching all first voters in the District and explaining to them the importance of voting for Browder in the Feb. 6 election.

Plans are under way to cover all youth clubs and organizations in the District with speakers and special youth literature. Three large youth rallies have already been arranged for Feb. 2.

Listen-in-parties of YCL members and non-YCL youth will be organized for the two Browder broadcast, dates of which will be announced soon.

There are hundreds of youth clubs in the 14th Congressional District, and all of them will be reached by Browder campaign speakers and literature. On Feb. 4, the YCL is planning a broad youth symposium with approximately 15 non-YCL youth groups participating, where the issues affecting the young people will be discussed.

Preceding the windup of the campaign, a torch-light parade and a motorcade with three huge floats will be organized jointly by the

YCL and the Party campaign committee.

Research data bearing on the problems of the youth in the 14th District, is now being collected by the YCL committee of seven which is comprised of John Little, YCL state chairman; Al Steele, state administrative secretary; Saul Wellman, chairman, New York County; Phil Schatz, East Side YCL; and Henry Cooperstock, in charge of research and publicity for the East Side.

On Feb. 2, Browder election rallies will be held by seven YCL clubs.

## YCL Rallies Large East Side Election Meeting

Hennington Hall, at 214 East Second St., was jammed last night for a Browder for Congressman rally called by the East Side Division of the Young Communist League. The meeting, one of the first rallies in the campaign to elect a Congressman from the 14th District, was highly enthusiastic.

Speakers included Robert Minor, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party; Carl Brodsky, Campaign Manager of the C. P., and Oli Green, national chairman of the Young Communist League.

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What are the good movies for children, is the frequent question of intelligent parents.

The influence of the movies on growing children is very important. Studies made on the subject show that children retain a remarkable amount of the details in the films (60 per cent more than adults) and remember them longer.

Films have tremendous possibilities for education as well as entertainment but they are far from good especially for young audiences. Love, sex, crime are the most usual subjects. There are almost no commercial films suitable for children under eight. Even the animated cartoons often have parts which frighten young children. The same can be said of Shirley Temple pictures. A good example of a movie for children and by children that was on their own level was the Soviet film, "Beethoven Concerto."

As to the physical side, movie going for younger children is far from a healthful pastime. Instead of playing outdoors in a healthy give and take environment, children are crowded into dark, poorly ventilated halls where they sit for several hours passively watching exciting episodes.

Some gasp and cry out in excitement, some bite their fingernails to relieve the nervous tension. Others become irritable at home, have nightmares, sleep poorly, and so on. Many unnecessary difficulties are created by too early and too frequent visits to the movies. They are



The smart variation of the shirt-maker frock is this two-piece of chalk white crepe. Its belted blouse is defined by wide wavy ribbon and patterned with four square patch pockets.

especially bad for nervous, sensitive children.

At the afternoon performances one can see mothers with babies in their arms. Many cry and bury their faces on their mother's breast. They are terrified by huge human shadows with loud voices. Babies and children of pre-school age have no place in the movie.

Those under eight can occasionally be taken as a special treat to a short comedy, some animated cartoons or a nature picture. Pictures run on schedule and it is easy to find out the exact time so as to avoid previews, war news and adult feature films.

New York children can see with advantage some of the fine nature pictures at the Museum of Natural History on Saturday at 2 P.M. Such pictures as "Nanook of the North," "Sequoia," "South Pole Expedition," "Beavers" and others are shown there free. Young children love them unless they are already spoiled by the usual thrillers. Parents can plan to see the pictures (one hour usually) and then visit the Museum and Central Park which offers a fine and beautiful place for play. Other museums like the Brooklyn Museum also have similar facilities for children. For adult children the Parent-Teachers groups list in the Thursday papers suitable movies for weekends. The monthly Parent Teachers Magazine also carries lists of movies, museums, concerts and other things for children of all ages. The magazine is usually available at libraries and bookstands.

This is not enough however and parents should demand movies made for children just as we have books for them and special radio programs for them. There is an excellent book on effects of movies on children called "Our Movie Made Children" by Henry Forman published by MacMillan Co. Every parent will benefit by reading it.

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## No Fury Like a Scorned Mannerheim Panhandler

In her column yesterday, one could almost see Dorothy Thompson with a cat-o'-nine-tails lashing out at the American people because they don't fall for the help-Mannerheim panhandling of Hoover and the Roosevelt administration.

She raved and frothed at the mouth because widespread protests have forced the war-loan boys in Congress to stand up and take notice. Everyone has been "raising money for Finnish relief, except the Communists," she rages.

Actually, Dorothy Thompson is trying to whip up an enthusiasm for Mannerheim among the common people, which isn't there. She's sore at the increasing protests which have come from labor and progressive organizations against loans to Mannerheim. All those who don't work up an enthusiasm for the Finnish war loans, she proceeds to pin a red-baiting label on them. That indeed is the technique of the totalitarian who wants to silence all opposition—to war. Not even a person's opinions would be his own.

Another exemplary contribution to peace was made two days ago when a group of outstanding New York actors fought this totalitarian technique and refused to play in a benefit for "Finnish relief." They answered a torrent of red-baiting by calling attention to "needy Americans first" and by pointing out that the funds asked for "Finland" would more than pay for the WPA theatre which the reactionaries wiped out last summer. These same reactionaries are howling for millions to "Finnish relief."

When the American people want peace and oppose war loans—Dorothy Thompson calls it a Communist "plot." When the workers fight for WPA jobs and relief—that becomes a Communist "plot." The real menace is the war-loan plot to get America into war, and to starve the people in the bargain. That is the plot that peace-loving Americans must stamp out by deluges of protests to their Senators, Representatives and to President Roosevelt. Jobs for Americans—no loans in any shape or form for Mannerheim.

## Pretty Hard Up For Lies

The gentlemen of the anti-Soviet hysteria must be pretty hard up when they have to resort to a fantastic lie that the Soviet Union is burning books.

Stanley H. Howe, Mayor LaGuardia's executive secretary, took good pains to reveal his ignorance in a speech the other day by saying that "Stalin" is "burning the Bible and other books of truth in Moscow."

It so happens that the Soviet Union is the only country in the world where there is complete religious freedom. So far as education is concerned the Soviet Union publishes more literature than any other single country, with the exception of the United States. It seems that Mayor LaGuardia's and his sponsorship of Herbert Hoover's let's-help-Mannerheim committee in the city is contagious in his office.

But perhaps Mr. Howe standing on the top of City Hall can see the books burning in Moscow, like the newspaper correspondents in Copenhagen can see one Finnish White Guard wipe out 14,000 Red army men.

## A Fantasy to Defend School-Wrecking

The reactionaries have scared up some new fantastic arguments to justify their "economy" assaults upon the school system.

That organ of privilege and reaction, the Herald Tribune, has picked up the report of the Board of Education stating that 150,000 pupils have been lost to the elementary schools in the last decade, and that the current high school enrollment shows a drop of 2,234 students. It seizes upon this to flay those who "have been attributing the high-school overcrowding to the recent cuts in the school budget and using it as an argument in their campaign for a restoration of those cuts."

The Tribune "justifies" the cuts on the basis of the "declining birth-rate." This is specious nonsense. There was no such decline in birth rate in ONE year which justified the last legislature in almost wrecking the schools and setting them back 100 years! What of the students who are now without the services eliminated, the teachers without jobs, the whole blow to free and democratic public education!

Not only the children thrown out of

school suffer, but also those who remain under the sharp curtailment—with overcrowding as but one example of the disaster resulting.

It seems that the parents, students, teachers and the public is to be considered crazy for fighting for a restoration of full state aid—while the Tribune is blessed with a holy omniscience.

The high school shrinkage shows that families cannot afford it—their sons and daughters are tramping the streets looking for work to keep the wolf away. (A White House conference report said yesterday that two out of every three children come from families living on an income below a decent standard of living.)

First the Tribune and its Wall Street chiefs deny the employment necessary to send children to school, then they want to hack the schools to pieces on the ground that students don't attend. Such "arguments" only expose the rottenness and destructiveness of the capitalist system.

The same vicious circle is used on elementary schools. High registration is used to "justify" overcrowding; low registration to "justify" school slashes. The plan is to cut down on education for the common people going and coming.

The people have to cut through the absurd "theories" of the Tribune "economy" crowd and struggle harder than ever for adequate schools. While the city Board of Education reflected public sentiment by calling for a restoration of all services, it put some of the most vital of these needs in a supplementary budget which it declines to press. Full support should be given to the demands of the Teachers Union (A. F. of L.) one of which urged Mayor LaGuardia for a \$2,000,000 deficiency appropriation to continue the schools with an adequate teaching staff.

The trade unions, parent-teacher groups, and the public must rely on their own independent strength to achieve full restoration of state aid. Gov. Lehman should hear from them by resolutions, telegrams and letters to Albany.

## How the 'Anti-Alien' Bills Work

The diabolical character of the so-called anti-alien bills is revealed sharply by what is happening to the federal low-rent housing program.

For not only has the House Appropriations Committee proposed a \$5,000,000 cut in housing funds, but Rep. Woodrum (executioner of the WPA last year) has proposed that all "aliens" be barred from houses built with federal money. This strikes at the very heart of the housing program, for it is being used as a basis for cutting down on housing appropriations. The effect is to intensify the scandalous housing conditions of all slum-dwellers, American-born and foreign-born.

If Woodrum can get away with his "anti-alien" restrictions on housing, how long will it be before other American minority groups can be barred? If it can be done on housing, why not on other federal social measures?

The Roosevelt administration has set the stage for Woodrum's proposal by its "war emergency" economy and by J. Edgar Hoover's "alien spy" hysteria. As a result, the vicious Starnes "alien deportation" bill is now in a Congressional Conference Committee, and needs only the signature of the President to become a law. The defeat of this measure and Woodrum's proposal will be a major blow to the "anti-alien" drive which is now being used to curtail housing and to prepare the country for war. Protest to your Senator, Congressman and to President Roosevelt urging a veto of the Starnes bill, and full housing appropriations.

## The Youth Want Jobs—FDR Offers Bayonets

The war program of the Roosevelt administration comes out in full bloom in connection with the search for a new head of the CCC camps.

This revealing dispatch appeared in the press the other day from Washington: "Despite earlier denials, the administration is flirting with the idea of militarizing the CCC camps on a 'voluntary' basis. . . . As far as the President is concerned, he has already favored the army and navy at the expense of the CCC. His new budget would cut CCC enrollment . . . but increase funds for army and navy enlistments. To that extent he is trying to FORCE BOYS OUT OF THE CCC AND INTO THE MILITARY SERVICES." (Our emphasis.)

This is an expression of the brazen policy of the Administration to compel the youth to choose between starving at home or dying in the trenches. For the President not only cut the CCC camps, he proposes a \$15,000,000 slash from NYA, together with cuts on WPA, also affecting the young generation.

The only way to prevent this cold-blooded hunger and regimentation of boys of the land is through protest. Even the dispatch admitted that whenever the subject of militarization was broached "there has been parent protest and a sharp falling off in CCC applications." Both the old and young generations want jobs and not bayonets. Thus does the fight for full NYA appropriations and for the passage of the American Youth Act, become a fight of all Americans against the war program of Wall Street and its mouthpiece, the Roosevelt administration.

by Gropper

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

"You Cannot Have Justice for Some  
and Injustice for Others"

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Still shocked by the gross un-American verbiage of Rep. Cox of Georgia, when he uttered his disgraceful tirade against the anti-lynch bill, I penned him the enclosed open letter. I cannot understand why, after listening to him, the other members of the body did not cast a unanimous vote for the measure:

"Dear Sir:

"You have blasphemed, with your vile and seditious utterance, halls that have been consecrated by the fine purpose of liberty, justice and freedom of those who formulated and maintained this great democracy. Can it be that you are so devoid of all semblance of decency that you are not ashamed of the bigotry and lawlessness that you voiced upon the floor of Congress, the heinous and criminal lynch law, the enslavement of human beings, the Ku Klux Klan terrorism, and the unconstitutional discrimination and disfranchisement of persons whose citizenship is as valid as your own. I am quite sure that at your election a goodly number of citizens of your state were kept from the polls by terrorism or illegal restrictions, a fact that makes your very seat in Congress a travesty upon our American democracy. Cox, you have placed yourself or record as the fanatical champion of injustice and racial hatred.

"Did you not know that the American idea of democracy, as defined by our Constitution, is equality and justice when you took oath? Did you think that you could have equality and justice for 'some' and inequality and injustice for others—impossible. If men are not equal they are unequal—if the government is not just, then it is unjust. It could not be both. If you do not believe in our idea of democracy, then you certainly do not belong in our national legislature, where your speech proves you to be a rank disgrace anyway.

W. P. M.

## 'Margin Call' of Wall Street For Investment Protection

Editor, Daily Worker:

The extravagant "victories," the wiping out of Red Divisions, and the continued "destruction of Red supply bases" attained by the vicious thinking of the newspaper generals for the White Guard Finns, will, no doubt, in the end serve as a boomerang against these literary worthies.

Will their position not be like that of the proverbial husband whose wife was seriously ill in the hospital? He had called the hospital daily—each day for a number of weeks being informed that "her condition is improving—she shows wonderful gains," until that fatal day when he was notified that she had died suddenly. Later, when a friend asked him what ailment caused his wife's death, he answered sadly, "She died of improvements."

Last night, the radio "expert on foreign affairs," Johannes Steele (sponsored by that "friend" of the American working class, the Modern Industrial Bank) told his radio audience between "plugs" for his dear employer, that the "American people have a great economic stake in Finland's freedom"; then detailing the number of our Wall Street bondholders and investors in Finland's economy, such as the International Nickel Co., A. T. & T., etc., Mr. Steele then also detailed the amounts of our private and public loans to White Guard Finland, and, with a veritable sob, yelled, "All these are threatened by Russia's ruthless invasion of Finland."

Mr. Steele is serving his masters well, and, no doubt, is well paid for his services. But is not this information a little too revealing for the American people? Careful Mr. Steele, you're spilling the beans. It becomes more evident daily that the fervent plea of finance-capital and her stooges in America to "Help Finland" is a desperate "margin call" of Wall Street for protection of its investments, even at the price of our involvement in war.

—C. S.

## Remember, 'Our Greatest Organizer Is Our Press'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The most potent weapon in the hands of those striving to build a free and happy America is the Daily Worker. How unlike the rage of Wall Street with which it rubs elbows on the news-stands! Both made up of black letters on white paper, yet how different, how vastly different is this voice of the working class that thunders its wrath into the ears of those who would starve and enslave the masses. Yes, our Daily is more than a newspaper. It is a living, breathing organism—a thing alive.

From Lenin we learn that our greatest organizer is the press. That is quite true. The combined talent and organizational punch that goes into every issue makes this so. But there is one drawback. Our organizer isn't able to walk! Instead, he depends on you, and his many other friends, to see to it that he gets around into the shops and homes, meets people with whom he can "talk" a bit. Then leave the rest to him. Seldom does he experience any trouble in guiding the workers' steps onto firm, solid ground.

Here is a simple way to introduce "Comrade Daily" to thousands of new readers. Each evening, after having thoroughly absorbed everything he has to tell us, let us send him on his way to visit in the home of a neighbor. Dressed in a plain piece of wrapping paper and a penny stamp, he is all set to be mailed when you go out for the morning rolls. Just remember that the more friends we make for this fellow, the bigger he grows.

It would be especially fine if every reader living in the 14th Congressional District—where a spectre is haunting the war-makers, the spectre of Earl Browder sitting in Congress!—would pledge to put this little plan into immediate action.

Of course, the above is not intended to displace the making of personal contact with your neighbors. It is just another effortless, inexpensive way to help our leading organizer win friends and influence people in a big way behind the most just of causes—the struggle for Peace, for Jobs, for Security.

A. Q.  
C. P., 10th A. D. Kings.

## Rose Clique of Warmongers in New Move To Disrupt ALP and Smash Civil Rights

By Ben Davis, Jr.

Falling in one method after another to completely wreck the American Labor Party, the Rose-Dubinsky-Antonini clique has a tilt upon another scandalous scheme.

They have filed a court order for the expulsion of 99 ALP members in 21 Assembly Districts on the ground that they are Communists.

We do not know whether any of those are Communists—neither is that the real issue. For this is a grave attack upon civil and political rights, not only of ALP members but of all other citizens. It is a continuation of the drive against the ALP rank and file which the Rose cabal launched when they stampeded a war-making resolution through a meeting last October.

Particularly now it is an attempt to intimidate all those rank and file ALP members who recognize that the democratic rights of the Communists must be defended if their party is to be strong and united, and if there are to be civil rights for anyone.

### WOULD VOID RIGHT TO PETITION

The red-baiting "charge" against the defendants is that they signed a nominating petition for a Communist candidate last Fall. (Only 10 of the defendants were listed as enrolled Communists.) This means that the Rose gang has become the stormtroopers of the major reactionary parties for crushing all independent movements. How else can a minority party (for example, the ALP) or an independent candidate get on the ballot except that members of other parties in the community sign the nominating petition?

The Tammany ward heelers, the Republican machine will glory in this move—it—he's them suppress all progressive and independent forces within their own parties. Not even the Republican or Democratic

parties have ever gone as far as Rose clique now proposes—they don't need to with the Rose gang operating. Didn't Rose, Dubinsky and Antonini prove its service to reaction by presenting the City Council to Tammany on a silver platter? Following the same line, this move is designed to keep Rose crowd in control, against the membership.

WHO THE REAL "BORERS" ARE

The Rose-Dubinsky clique trots out the old discredited slander that the Communists are "boring from within," or the new angle is that the Communists are "parachuting" into the ALP. Didn't the State leadership of the ALP accept and welcome the support of the Communists both in its electoral campaign and in building the organization?

Now Rose "discovers" alleged Communist "boring" and "parachuting" when he seeks to destroy the ALP—when he has joined the Roosevelt-Hoover war-mongers in an effort to divert the ALP from its original progressive purpose. He finds in common with the warmongers and red-baiters of all breeds, that the Communists are "boring" and "parachuting" because they fight for peace.

Actually, it is the Rose gang which is boring from within as agents of Wall Street imperialism and the administration to drag the workers into war. It is Rose's subversive policies which threaten to split up the ALP into a thousand splinters. The conspiratorial slander which Rose-Dubinsky now filing in the direction of the Communists is a smokescreen to hide their cloistered maneuverings to keep their dictatorship intact.

In their overwhelming rejection of the Rose-Dubinsky policies, the rank and file has shown that it wants the ALP to work for the interests of peace, labor and civil liberties. It was around these is-

ues—which are even more pressing now—that the ALP was born. The very character and strength of the ALP was that it should unite labor and progressives of all faiths, creeds, race and political opinion, including the Communists.

A RUBBER STAMP FOR WAR

But it is the purpose now of the Rose gang to divert the ALP from its correct purpose, into a rubber stamp for the war program of the Roosevelt administration and into a weapon for the red-baiting enemies of the Bill of Rights.

The Communists, now as always, give their tireless support to any cause which advances the interests of labor and the people. Its policies have always been open to the public, to whose interests it is dedicated and to whom it speaks. Our Party stands upon its record. It is proud that it has contributed to the past achievements of the ALP, and regrets that it could not contribute more to the ALP and to other organizations which in the past have striven to defeat reaction and war.

Just like the Leon Blum Social Democrats in France, the Rose-Dubinsky clique is revealing the full depth of its treachery. From whipping up a war hysteria to send American boys to the trenches, it has now moved to scrap civil liberties by attacking the Communists. This gang will become the advance guard of Wall Street imperialism and the administration for putting the whole country on a war footing. All of J. Edgar Hoover's "foreign agent" and "conspiracy" nonsense against the Communists and others who fight for peace find faithful repetition in the policies of the Rose-Dubinsky gang.

We are confident that the progressive rank and file movement, now growing in the ALP, will know how to deal with this latest action of the circle of war-mongers and wreckers.

## 71-Year-Old Woman Donates Gift Money to Daily Worker, 'So That Others Can Learn What I Learned'

Editor, Daily Worker:

California.

My mother, aged 71, began her education as a supporter of Ham 'n' Eggs in California. Then she heard the labor position over the air. Then she read the PEOPLE'S WORLD. Then she read "Grapes of Wrath." Then she looked at California, and said, "Why have I just discovered the truth about the world?"

When I asked her what she wanted for Christmas she said "Give the money to the Daily Worker so that others too can learn what I learned."

My mother thinks that there are millions of honest unlearned people who need to be taught a few fundamentals. So here is her Christmas money.

A READER.



## Wild Wolves Attack Russians Only

By Harrison George

SAN FRANCISCO.—The very latest "authentic reports" from Helsinki contain the charming story that Soviet soldiers, in addition to being killed by thousands by a mere handful of White Guard Finns, are "attacked by hordes of wolves." (It's a wise wolf that can tell a Finn from a Russian, and thus know which one to bite.)

There may be something to this. But before we elaborate, we draw attention to the formal statement of the Soviet embassy in London, issued last Wednesday, which said:

"Fantastic inventions concerning the progress of the war in Finland are being circulated from Helsinki and other Scandinavian capitals. Let us warn all and sundry against hasty conclusions based on doubtful evidence."

Of course, the anti-Soviet newspapers that are headlining these fantastic inventions as accepted facts, say that the embassy's statement is merely an alibi. But kindly give us a bit of attention while we take apart just one of the most "authentic" sounding stories from the "most reliable" Associated Press.

In last Friday's San Francisco Chronicle on page one, is a story headlined "Ski Troops Drive Deep Into Soviet." It is written by Thomas F. Hawkins of the Associated Press, and it is plainly dated in capital letters: "WITH FINNISH FORCES ON THE LAKE KIANIA FRONT, Jan. 4."

The very first paragraph tells us that—"Speedy Finnish ski patrols have cut deeply into Russia at several points to encircle remnants of the Red Army's crushed 163rd division, fleeing from defeat administered to them six days ago on the shores of this Finnish lake."

Now, that sounds like a story from a guy who was right there, doesn't it? But hark to the next paragraph:

"Reports in Copenhagen, as far as unconfirmed by Helsinki authorities, ADDED that the Finns had surrounded a second Russian division in Central Finland BETWEEN LAKE KIANIA AND THE BORDER." (The emphasis in capital letters is mine.—H. G.)

Please observe what this second paragraph reveals about the first paragraph, and about the date line where Mr. Hawkins is supposed to be—"With the Finnish Forces on the Lake Kiania Front." Is Mr. Hawkins there at all? It seems doubtful, for his second paragraph says that "reports in Copenhagen" not only tell, but "ADD"—that is, add to what was told in the first paragraph, something else that, bless us, is supposed to be happening right here on the "Lake Kiania front."

What do you make of that, Watson? Read that first paragraph over again. Note that it says (supposedly from the "Lake Kiania front") that Finnish ski patrols have, in that precise region, "cut deeply into Russia at several points." Then note that the second paragraph calls on Copenhagen, about a thousand miles away across Finland's snow-swept forests and the whole length of the Baltic sea, to "ADD" that, in this identical region, the Finns have "surrounded" a whole Russian division "BETWEEN LAKE KIANIA AND THE BORDER."

Now, if Mr. Hawkins actually were "with the Finnish forces on the Lake Kiania front," why does he have to, indeed how can he, consult "reports in Copenhagen" to find out what is going on right where he is?

And, further, if, being on the spot, he can verify that Finnish ski patrols have "cut deeply into Russia at several points"—how come that Copenhagen "adds" the strange fact that "between Lake Kiania and the border" Finns have surrounded a Russian division which Mr. Hawkins himself evidently knows nothing about?

How does he know so well that Finn patrols have already crossed the border, but knows nothing about those who have surrounded a whole army on the near side of that border? Surely, something is fishy about Mr. Hawkins of the Associated Press.

But that isn't all. Mr. Hawkins, way up there in the Finnish woods, "with the Finnish forces on Lake Kiania," also (after some intermediate paragraphs telling of "hand to hand guerrilla fighting") takes up his ouija board and in the eighth paragraph says:

"Reports received at Bergen, Norway, said unidentified planes bombed the Finnish Arctic port of Linnahamari, for the second time today. The port has been in Russian hands since early in the war."

Now, bear in mind, or look on the map and see, that Bergen, Norway, is a North Sea port on the lower end of the Scandinavian peninsula, while the bombing it "reports" is way up right near Petsamo, on the Arctic. And observe that Mr. Hawkins, who is off in the wild and blizzard swept woods in mid-Finland "on the Lake Kiania front" knows just about this, making a circle, or better said a triangle of at least 2,000 miles without batting an eye.

Then, in the ninth paragraph, he goes back to "press dispatches at Copenhagen" again. And darned if he doesn't say that—"Finnish bombers attacked and partly destroyed the new Russian air bases on the islands of Dagoe and Oesel off the coast of Esthonia." That's doing pretty well for a guy up in the woods "with the Finnish forces on the Lake Kiania front." Only we just happened to hear a radio item saying that Esthonian officials declare it all imaginary, and that a howling blizzard makes it impossible for planes to operate.

But that surely won't disturb Mr. Hawkins of the Associated Press, for his last paragraph tells us that a newspaper in Stockholm (he's now in Sweden, if you watch your geography) says that Finn planes are dropping leaflets "over Leningrad" telling the Russians that the Finns were "fighting only for independence" and that the Russians should rise up and overthrow That Man Stalin. Mr. Hawkins, like God, is omnipresent, or at least clairvoyant, you see.

His previous day's story was much the same, only more so. He told the terrible details of seeing dead Russians littering the landscape. And of talking with "captured Russians" who said "they had not been told against whom they were going to fight."

There's something to this business of the Russians being "attacked by hordes of wolves." The wolves are Associated Press correspondents and American newspaper editors.

Due to illness Mike Gold is unable to conduct his column, "Change the World." He will resume it as soon as he has recovered.

## Prominent Hollywood Figures To Attend LaFollette Hearing

Los Angeles hearings of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, which opened Wednesday, Jan. 10, in the Federal Courthouse Building, will continue there for the next two weeks.

A Hollywood delegation, appointed by the local Civil Liberties Committee, will attend the sessions, which are open to the public. The delegation will include Henry Fonda, Edward Arnold, Louis Bromfield, Philip Dunne and others.

### One Hundred Witnesses Called

It is estimated that over 100 witnesses will be called before the Senate Committee to testify on matters involving violations of civil liberties in California.

Chairman Robert LaFollette is presiding, with Senator Thomas of Utah also in attendance, as soon as his Senate duties permit.



EDWARD ARNOLD

## Holdovers and New Arrivals



### Program of Native Songs At Town Hall

America in Song, 1640-1940, is the description of the program to be presented for the first time by the newly formed American Ballad Singers, under the direction of the well-known composer and conductor, Ellis Siegmeyer, at Town Hall Sunday evening, Feb. 18. The Flatbush Arts Theatre, Brooklyn's most important theatre group, is sponsoring the program.

Ralph Kirkpatrick, one of the leading American exponents of the harpsichord, and Janos Scholz, cellist, will be guest artists, and will be heard in the first modern performance of the recently discovered sonata for violoncello and harpsichord by Raynor Taylor, 18th century American composer.

Tracing the story of America through three centuries of its history, Mr. Siegmeyer has tried in his program to reflect the procession of characters and events that have gone into the building of America. Included are songs of the American Revolution, of pioneers, of runaway slaves escaping by the Underground Railway, songs of the Civil War, of cowboys, railroadmen, Kentucky mountaineers, sea chanteys, Negro work songs, lumbard songs, right through to music of present-day America.

The American Ballad Singers, is composed of Ruth Fremont, Helen York, Evelyn MacGregor, Earl Rogers, Emil Renan, and Earl Waldo.

### Film Notes

For on your toes reporting, get Billy Wilkerson, whose Hollywood Reporter, more than three weeks after Dies' "revelations," headlines startling fact that the alleged statesman said American League for P and D (pardon me, dodging Wilkerson) was "Communist front." Wilkerson's objective reporting became good scenario for screwball comedy when he said AL for P and D "succeeded Hollywood Anti-Nazi League." Fact is, Anti-Nazi League recently voted to change name to League for Democratic Action and exists stronger than ever.

Maybe it's the end of civilization as we know it.

Wonder if it's True Dept.: That a certain star offered that many dollars to the trade if it would change their smashout. Meet the People, into anti-Soviet trade. . . . That another certain star when he talks democracy and peace and progress these days, does so through the Hoover (Herb and J. Ed.) hat? . . . That Mr. Hearst is digging under another rock for another anti-picketing ordinance to be presented as coming from this town? One never knows.

But one can guess.

### MUSIC NOTE

After an absence of two years from the New York concert stage, Lily Pons, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will give her first and only New York recital of the season on Saturday evening, Jan. 27, at Carnegie Hall.

Top left, Nancy Kelly is the wife in "He Married His Wife," now at the Roxy; top center, Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone get together in "Judge Hardy and Son," at the Criterion; top right, Beulah Bondi in a featured role in "Remember the Night," at the Paramount; lower left, Talulah Bankhead of "The Little Foxes," now in its last three weeks at the National Theatre; above, "His Girl Friday," at the Music Hall stars Rosalind Russell; and, Sophie Maslow, modern dancer, will appear at the Lenin Memorial, Jan. 22, at Madison Square Garden.

## Lincoln Play Glorifies The Assassin, Booth

THE MAN WHO KILLED LINCOLN, dramatized by Elmer Harris and Philip Van Doren Stern from the book by Mr. Stern. Staged by Felix Breniano. Settings by Eugene Dunkel. Presented by Joe M. Galtes. Longacre Theatre, 44th Street.

By Abel Gorham

In the program notes of "The Man Who Killed Lincoln" the authors state: "In this play, based on the assassination of the country's most beloved President, we have tried to be as impartial as we could, permitting John Wilkes Booth to speak as many of the actual words he used in justification of his act. We have tried to explain him. We have studied him with neither rancor nor affection, and we have tried to present him simply as a human being, with all a human being's thoughts and feelings."

Either through naivete, ignorance, cynicism, or purposive evasion, the authors have overlooked only the facts. Their interpretation of a historical event, as the psychological manifestation of an individual is puerile. Their glorification of John Wilkes Booth, intentional or otherwise, can only serve reaction in the same way that Mr. Seimick does his classical boot-licking.

The authors have romanticized a murderer to such an extent that they appear themselves to have been their first victims. They have made of Booth, a madman, a sort of modern Brutus, a self-sacrificing egomaniac. And he is surrounded by no sleek clique of real conspirators, but by a half-wit, a sadist, and a diplomancer.

If the authors had laid no claim to historical authenticity but had professed to be telling a fairy tale, then one could say they had partially succeeded. But they have not paid their obligation to know his story. They have treated Booth as though he had hatched the conspiracy entirely out of thin air, and they have done this even after they have acknowledged that there were many politicians in high places, both in the Democratic and Republican parties who would have liked to see the President eliminated. And they have done this even after acknowledging the unsuccessful plot to kidnap Lincoln, which fell through only because of an accidental circumstance. The authors have indicated that following the murder of Lincoln, telegraph service out of Washington was interrupted, and federal forces limited their search for the perpetrators of the crime. They have hinted at the connection between confederate spies, and a Montreal recital, without mentioning British intrigue in American affairs during

before, and after the Civil War. And in the face of their own testimony, they treat Booth as a single phenomenon, not acting with other reactionary forces having similar aims, which forces had only a few days prior participated in the abduction scheme.

### Represented Reaction

The authors have obliterated, among other things, that Booth represented an obstinate reactionary tendency which felt that the Civil War must go on, in one form or another. (Certainly Mr. Seimick in GWTW didn't conceal this). Booth's own statement on slaves and slavery best states his position. He wrote a letter describing these cruelties as "One of the greatest blessings, both for themselves (the slaves) and us, that God ever bestowed upon a favored nation."

The press has in recent days endeavored with great pain to minimize the meaning of the arrest of a small group known as the "Christian Front." It has been most scrupulous in evading the real issues of the connection between such a group and those who finance it, plan it, encourage it. The authors of "The Man Who Killed Lincoln" have done likewise, and they have not been able to make of their murderer, anything more than an unconvincing, morbid, youthful dreamer, who if he knew what he was up to, failed to satisfy one that he was a lone wolf.

In the course of the evening, there is the unfortunate stock characterization of the freed Negro slave who just doesn't care to be free, because "Massa you all been so good to me." The authors have not been nearly so good to the audience.

One is inclined to believe as he leaves the theatre, that, like Joe Hill, Abe Lincoln never really died, despite the efforts of the authors.

### Art Notes

The Photo League announces its Spring course in Photography beginning the first week in February and continuing for fifteen weeks. Registration for the courses in: Fundamental Practice of Photography, Basic Photographic Technique and Documentary Photography will be held at the League until February fifth. Instructors for the term will be Kenneth Miller, Albert Penn and Sid Grossman.

This week, the educational program offered by the National Broadcasting Company and the National Art Society, "Art for Your Sake," (Saturday 7:30-8:00 P. M. WEAF and Red Network) presents a dramatization of the life of the great court painter, Hans Holbein, and a discussion of one of his best-known paintings "Anne of Cleves." The various phases of Holbein's life, from his work in Switzerland and Germany to his long stay at the court of Henry VIII of England, will be the subject of this week's dramatization. His relations with the mayor of Basel, the German merchants' guild in London and with the various ladies, ladies and queens at Henry's court are among the more interesting items to be dramatized on this program.

An exhibition of fifty prints by American Artists' Congress members is now on view in the Hudson Park Branch Library, 10 Seventh Ave., South, and is open to the public during library hours until Jan. 31st. Some of the artists represented are Adolf Dehn, Anne Steele Marsh, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Minna Citron, Anne Goldsworthy, Peggy Bacon, Alex R. Staudenitz, Will Barnet.

Philip Evergood will speak at a student reception and exhibition at the American Artists' School, 131 West 14th Street on Saturday, Jan. 20. This affair marks the closing date of the show or students' paintings, sculptures, graphics and photographs, produced during the winter term at the school. The public is invited to attend.

The next exhibition in the School gallery will be painting and sculpture by children, opening Jan. 22nd.

### MR. SMITH



James Stewart appears in the title role of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," now playing at the RKO Theatre 14th St., and Third Ave. until Sunday. Jean Arthur and Claude Rains are seen in the supporting roles.

## U.S. Writers School Launches New Term

The League of American Writers maintains two remarkable schools—the Writers School in New York City and the School for Writers, in Hollywood. The forces of progress may take assurance that they will not henceforth lack substantial support among the younger writing set.

Launching its seventh term (Feb. 6th), the New York school boasts a record of solid achievement by its students since its establishment in the Spring of 1937. It proclaims as its purpose "to build up strong new writers worthy of becoming members of the League, and to fill the need for sound technical training and development at a cost within the means of any serious student."

Most of the instructors are recognized playwrights, novelists, poets, writers for the screen, journalists. One of the secrets of the success of the school's students is that they are not trained in generalities but are encouraged to specialize in the departments for which they have special aptitude. For instance, instead of simply offering a course in the Short Story, the League's school offers separate series of ten sessions each in branches of the Short Story, such as creative, commercial, pulp, action, etc. The results of the intensive specialized training in the professional workshop atmosphere of the school may be seen in numerous magazines now on the newsstands.

### Living Newspaper Technique Taught

The same specialization that produces results in the short-story classes may be observed in Poetry. There were last term three distinctive courses—Poetry: Its Meaning and Methods, Technique of Verse, and Poetry: Experience and Beliefs—given, respectively, by such well-known poets and teachers as Jean Starr Untermeyer, Ruth Lechlitner, and others.

A course for playwrights based on the development and technique of the Living Newspaper with reference to adaptability for professional, amateur and workers' theatres, and incorporating lectures, laboratory work and criticism was given by Arthur Arant, author of "One Third of a Nation," "Power,"

"Ethiopia" and of sketches in Pins and Needles, and a recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1938. Another playwrighting class, treating of such problems as scenario preparation, plot construction, character development and theme was conducted by Barrie Stavis, author of "Sun and I," produced in 1937-38, and of "Refuge," published in London in 1938 and in New York in 1939.

The Novel was taught by Lester Cohen, author of "Swappings," "The Great Bear," "Aaron Traim," (with Hyman Cohen) "Oscar Wilde," and of the play "Two Worlds," and of many moving pictures, among them "Of Human Bondage."

Of particular interest to the labor movement and trade unions (which are encouraged to give scholarships to The Writers School to their members) were the two courses in Labor Journalism and Publicity. The first course covered practice in writing news and features for the labor press, and handling publicity for labor or mass organizations in the labor and commercial press, while the second was intensive workshop instruction in putting out labor or mass-organization periodicals, with emphasis on editing, copy-reading, headline writing, proof-reading, make-up and composition of editorials. Both parts were directed by Ira Henry Freeman, graduate of the Columbia School of Journalism, reporter and rewrite man for the N. Y. Times since 1928, instructor in Labor Journalism at Commonwealth College in 1937, and contributor to labor publications.

Radio script writing technique was taught by Helen Bergovoy who has accounted for the production, editing, casting and research, for programs on broadcasting networks. Other instructors included George Albee, Lucien Zacharoff, Mary Eiting, Myra Page, Kenneth MacNichol, Dorothy Brewster.

## Young People's Concert On WABC, 11:05 A. M.

**SHORTWAVE BAND**  
Radio Center, Moscow, 7:00 P. M., 6:00, 8:00, 12:00, 13:00, 15:00 M.  
**BROADCASTING DAILY PROGRAMS**  
**MORNING**  
11:00-WNYC—News  
WOR—Model Airplane Club  
WABC—New WJZ—Dance Music  
WQXR—Hour of Request Music  
11:05-WABC—New York Philharmonic  
Symphony Orchestra, Young People's Concert, Rudolph Ganz, Conductor; Memorial Concert to the Late Dr. Ernest Schelling  
11:15-WOR—"This Wonderful World"  
Hayden Planetarium Program  
11:30-WJZ—"The Barn," Children's Program  
WOR—Army Band Music  
11:45-WNYC—"Stop at Your Health"  
11:55-WQXR—News from Washington  
**AFTERNOON**  
12:00-WFAF—Eastman School of Music Orchestra, Dr. Howard Hanson, Conductor; "Milestones in the History of Music"  
WJZ—American Education Forum  
WNYC—Midday Symphony  
WNYC—"The Man on the Farm"  
12:15-WNYC—David Love, News of Stage and Screen  
WABC—Country Journal  
12:30-WJZ—"U. S. News"  
12:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News  
WNYC—"Microphone in the Sky"  
WJZ—National Farm and Home Hour  
WABC—"Let's Pretend," Children's Program  
12:45-WFAF—Condensed News  
1:00-WABC—"What Price America?"  
WNYC—Musical Comedy Memories  
WNYC—Missing Persons Bureau  
1:15-WFAF—"Calling All Stamp Collectors"  
1:30-WOR—University Life, Columbia University Debating Council  
WNYC—"American Composers' Present"  
1:55-WJZ—"Orfeo et Euridice," by Gluck from the Stage of the Metropolitan Opera House  
2:00-WFAF—Dance Music  
WOR—Milton from Palmer House  
WNYC—News  
WABC—Brady Street Polls  
2:15-WNYC—"U. S. News"  
2:45-WABC—News  
2:50-WABC—Library of Congress Chamber Music, featuring the Second Joint Recital in Two Days Between Rudolph Serkin, Pianist, and Adolph Busch, Violinist  
3:15-WNYC—Amsterdam String Trio  
3:45-WNYC—News  
4:00-WNYC—Juilliard Institute of Musical Art Alumni Artists' Recital  
WFAF—Campus Capers  
WQXR—Music of the Moment  
4:15-WOR—Races from Hialeah Track  
4:30-WFAF—"Bull Session," Unrehearsed Discussions by College Students  
WFAF—Dance Music  
WQXR—Hour of Symphony Music  
WNYC—"Pals of the Police Athletic League"  
5:00-WNYC—Police Dept. Band  
WABC—Pop Concert  
5:30-WQXR—Young People's Program in Conjunction with the New York Public Library  
WNYC—Radio Playhouse  
5:45-WNYC—"U. S. News"  
**EVENING**  
6:00-WFAF—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten  
WOR—Uncle Don Ditz—U. S. News  
WQXR—Music to Remember  
WABC—Early Evening News  
6:05-WABC—News from Washington  
6:15-WABC—Mel Allen's Sport Review  
6:25-WFAF-WJZ—"A. P. News"  
6:30-WABC—Final Program in "What's Art to Me" Series, Prepared by Museum of Modern Art in a Discussion of Present-Day American Artists  
WOR—Trans-Radio News  
WABC—"Let's Get Together"  
WJZ—"Banquet of the Mounted"  
WQXR—Joint Violin and Piano Recital, Featuring Leonard Posner, Violinist, and David Stimer, Pianist  
6:45-WOR—"The Charlotiers, Negro Male Quartet"  
WNYC—Dick Fishell, Sports Resume  
WFAF—Southwestern Stars  
WQXR—Answering Fr. Choughlin  
WQXR—Gilbert & Sullivan Hour  
WFAF—"What's My Name?"  
WOR—Dan Lomas, Sports Review  
WJZ—Message of Israel  
WABC—People's Platform Discusses Women's Business Opportunities  
7:30-WFAF—"Art for Your Sake," National Art Society Program, Conducted by Dr. Bernard Meyers

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# On The Score Board

**Pedro Is Going to Be Very, Very Tough**

By Lester Rodney

Nobody knows better than Henry Armstrong that he's in for a very tough evening next Wednesday with Pedro Montanez. A lot of people have forgotten just how good a fighter the hard-hitting boy from Puerto Rico is.

It was about two years ago that Pedro had a long victory string and was one of the most talked of fighters around, apparently a sure shot for a title. I was doing his life story for the Daily Worker, and in the course of chatting with Manager Lou Burston, I asked what he thought of the possibilities of a Montanez-Armstrong fight.

"Hell, that would be murder," Lou said. "No match. Anybody who gave away almost ten pounds to a fighter like Pedro wouldn't have a chance. He's too strong."

Now they're going to fight at last and there's still almost ten pounds difference between them, though both have added weight, and it's Armstrong who is the favorite. And that's a funny thing. Because Pedro is just as good as he was two years ago, and Armstrong has begun to slowly slip. That's why he is definitely going to retire this year.

Montanez' losing of caste dates back chiefly to the ease with which Lou Ambers beat him in the fall of '37 on the Carnival of Champions card. But Pedro was a pretty sick guy around that time, with eight infected teeth that were later extracted. I remember him having beaten Ambers the winter previous in the Garden, flooring Lou (something Armstrong didn't do in 30 rounds) with one of the most terrific rights to the body I ever saw.

The second fight Montanez lost here to Davey Day last fall when his badly cut eyebrow caused the referee to stop what had been an even fight up to then.

This isn't trying to build up Pedro as a superfighter or any such thing, because he's not that. It's just pointing out that somewhere along the way he's become underrated to the extent that there isn't a general realization of just what a good chance he has of beating Henry Wednesday night.

Pedro's advantage is in his advantage. Armstrong's best has always been to crowd his man, bull him against the ropes or into a corner and inflict a lot of punishment from close quarters with hard short hooks that come fast and furious. But Montanez is one hombre that Henry will find it hard to bull around. He's another deep-chested boy and can handle himself in close quarters.

It seems offhand as though Henry should call upon some of the versatility he showed against Day and vary his crowding in tactics against Pedro with some stand-off jabbing and hooking. The hard-hitting Garcia was a fighter who could do little inside, needed lots of elbow room to get off his sweeping blows, so was right for Henry's incessantly boring in tactics. But Mr. Montanez likes the close stuff too and unlike Garcia can deal out a lot of punishment with short shots.

Of course, Armstrong may just go right on in there Wednesday night without taking a backward step and outpunch Pedro as he's outpunched so many fighters in his dynamic climb to three titles and the top spot of modern flyweights. But it's going to be a tough one. Which is about all we've been trying to say here.

## Stenos to Hold Beauty Contest At Ball Here

### CIO Union to Choose 'Queen' at Annual Affair

One of the outstanding features of the Stenographers' Ball which is sponsored by the United Office and Professional Workers of America, Local 16, is the contest for "Queen of Stenographers." Each year from amongst the thousands of stenographers and office workers who are members of Local 16, is selected the most beautiful girl to reign on the night of the ball as "Queen." The "Queen" will be selected by a process of elimination contests at which famous artists will act as judges and the final choice will be made on the night of the Ball by all those attending. This year the Ball will be held on February 10, 1940 at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave.

Preliminaries for the "Queen of Stenographers" contest will be held tonight in the auditorium of P. S. 40, 319 East 19th St., at 8:30 o'clock. At this time will be selected twelve

semi-finalists, who will compete for the title "Queen of Stenographers" on February 10, 1940. Acting as judges at this time will be such famous artists as Elizabeth Olds, William Karp and Harold M. Ambellan, well-known sculptor.

Miss Toby Patterson, who last year was selected by Billy Rose from amongst a bevy of thirty beautiful stenographers to be "Queen" of the 1939 Stenographers' Ball, will act as Mistress of Ceremonies at the Preliminaries.

### N.Y. IWO to Conduct School in Recruiting Drive

In preparation for the Pre-Conventional Membership Drive of the International Workers Order in New York City, the City Central Committee is arranging an intensive two-week school for the Lodge leadership of their organization. To start Saturday, Jan. 13, 2 P. M. at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Place.

To date, over 100 officers of English and Language Lodges have registered for these schools. Three separate schools will be conducted simultaneously.

For presidents, vice-presidents and membership directors; for Education and social directors; for

## Hank Don't Want to Be Manager

Tiger Ace Can't See 'Off Year' Talk—Lauds Ted Williams

Hank Greenberg yesterday squelched reports that he had major league managerial aspirations, or that he was dissatisfied as a member of the Detroit Tigers.

"The thing that surprises me is that everyone says I had a bad year," said Greenberg. "I don't think I did so badly. I hit .312, only three points under my 1938 average. I was second on the Tigers in hitting and drove in 112 runs, fourth in the league."

"I suppose everyone thinks I had an off year because I hit only 33 home runs compared to 58 the year before. Well, I had an outstanding year in 1938 in home run production. I'm not that good a home run hitter. Normally I should hit between 35 and 40 homers and I would have hit that many last year except for the fact that I was out of action three weeks."

Hank laughs off reports that he wants a change of scenery or that he aspires to become Detroit manager.

"I have no interest in being a manager," said Greenberg. "I'm interested in remaining a player and improving myself both as a hitter and fielder. When Del Baker took me out of the line-up last season everyone thought there was trouble. That wasn't so. I was in a slump and I agreed with Baker a rest would do me good."

Although a great admirer of the Yankees, Greenberg predicts the Boston Red Sox will win the pennant in 1940 and for one of the best reasons he cites Ted Williams.

"I would almost have bet my life before the season started last year that Williams couldn't drive a ball farther than I could but I have to admit he can. He has the most wonderful wrist action I've ever seen. That's why a skinny 175-pound kid can hit a ball farther than a big 215-pounder like myself."

financial secretaries, treasurers and trustees.

The purpose of the school is to better equip the leadership of the lodges for the drive, in which it is expected that the Order in New York will increase its membership by 10,000.

Listed as teachers for this school are outstanding leaders of the Order, both nationally and in the city. They include Emanuel Levin, National Education Director, and George Starr, New York City Organization Secretary, H. Rabinovitch and Max Horwitz, Chairman of New York City Education Department and Education Director respectively, are also listed as instructors.

## FREED PLAYER TALKS TERMS



BENNY MCCOY, Detroit second baseman, made a free agent by Judge Landis last week, has about six teams after his services. One of them is Washington, and Benny is listening to Bucky Harris' offer.

## Off the Backboard

Broberg Leads Strong Dartmouth Against Columbia Tonight—Last Word on Fordham-St. John's Tilt—LIU, Manhattan in Breathers

New York gets its first peak of the season at sensational Gus Broberg when the Dartmouth star comes in with the Ivy League champs to annoy weak Columbia at the Morningside Heights gym tonight.

In other local games LIU plays Newark and Manhattan takes on Brooklyn Pharmacy in warm-ups for Madison Square Garden dates Friday night. At that time LIU meets strong Michigan State, which Clair Bee is scouting tonight and Manhattan takes on St. Joseph's, god little Philly team.

Although Dartmouth is a heavy favorite over a Columbia team which has yet to win a league scrap, the Lions aren't completely hopeless. First off Broberg is the only standout player Dartmouth has left from last year's championship five. That's generally enough but when Broberg is off, Dartmouth is off.

Gus doesn't have many off nights though. He broke his own league individual scoring record by dropping in 29 points against Penn the other night. Gus makes Dartmouth formidable because it takes two men to guard him and the whole defense against the Green is thrown off.

All Columbia has to counter is little Albie Meyers, a smart little ballplayer who sparks the team.

Subs. 4th. IWO Shula, 918 E. 162nd St. 8 P.M. CLARENCE HATHAWAY analyzes "Views of the Week." Also Soviet Film Seminar, 3300 Conny Island Ave. 8 P.M. Sunday, Jan. 21, 8:30 P.M. Also winter term registration now going on.

HUIKERS' MIDWINTER REUNION. International folk fest and dance. Filipe Meyer's Gypsy Ensemble. Modern Culture Club, 161 W. 23rd St. 7:30 P.M. Adm. 25c.

NEWARK, N. J. LENIN MEMORIAL MEETING. Krugers Auditorium, 23 Belmont Ave. Sunday, Jan. 21, 1 P.M. Amos speaks on "The Fight Against War." Munt Diamond, Comedian. Adm. 25c. 3 P.M.

Boston, Mass. WM. Z. PORTER speaks at Lenin Memorial Meeting. Also Soviet Film "We Are from Kronstadt." Saturday, Jan. 20, 8 P.M. Bradford Hotel. Asmp. Communist Party of Mass.

Philadelphia, Pa. PEOPLES FORUM—Presents Theodore Draper on "From Britain to France to Finland—the Triple Threat to American Peace." Sunday, Jan. 21, 8:15 P.M. Town Hall. Subs. 25c.

Tonite, Saturday Social at the Philadelphia Workers' School. Inaugurating a regular Saturday open house—refreshments, entertainment, dancing. Adm. 15c. 1215 Walnut St. 8 P.M.

PARTY AT REBA GLASS, 514 E. 97th St. Lenin-Lincoln Memorial Benefit. 34th Ward. Sat. Jan. 20th, evening.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION PLAYWRITING. Dialectical approach; scientific method; new classes forming. Circle 4-5380, ask for Anne Mercer.

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP—Recognized workers school for Ballroom Dancing. Waltz, Foxtrot, Tango, etc. 68 Fifth Ave. Social. dances every Thursday night. Free for ladies. Marlon, 3 E. 23rd St. near Fifth Ave.

WORKERS SCHOOL announces series of 5 Saturday afternoon lectures on world situation, starting Jan. 27, at 2:15 P.M. Speakers: Pat Toohay, Milton Howard, Clarence Hathaway, Ben Davis, V. J. Jerome. Free for entire series. 8128 Registration now going on at Workers School, Room 301, 33 E. 12th St. Lectures will take place at Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 12th St.

Metropolitan Music School spring term registration. Instrumental, vocal and theoretical. Catalogue available. 88 E. 12th St. ALgonquin 4-2754.

## Track Eyes on Cunningham, Herbert, Borican Tonight

### At Ye Court Writers' Meeting

PAUL MOONEY, Columbia coach: "I tried a change in lineup at Cornell, using Mack and Will; the football men. They have more height and strength and helped under the backboard defensively. But we're still not clicking offensively. I'll try them against Dartmouth tomorrow night. If it does not work we'll go back to our little men and just do our best."

NEIL COHALAN, Manhattan coach: "The NYU game sets us mentally. We hadn't had the confidence in ourselves. St. John's next Garden opponent) will be tough. I watched them beat Virginia in Philly. I'm resting Sarullo from practice till next Wednesday. Football took an awful lot out of him."

JOE LAPCHICK, St. John's coach: "Hell, what's all the fuss about the Fordham game? We have no excuses. The only reason I walked out on the floor was all the kids were rushing over saying the ref was crazy, that nobody called time out. But Barnett was standing there sheepishly and I asked him if he called time out and he said yes and that's all. The referee was 100 per cent correct, and it was a healthy thing for the game for Fordham's young sophs to win a game like that... and won't do us any harm."

ED KELLEHER, Fordham coach: "Well, it was quite a game to win. I think Joe had to bring St. John's up for that Temple game and they were high for that and then Monday night Niagara almost dumped them and they had to pour it all on to win 44-40. The kid Barnett shouldn't be criticized for calling time out. He figured it a good move to let St. John's defense form for the last few seconds and hold the lead. He was in there trying to think and just hit it wrong."

MacPhail Says Farms Must Stay—Wants McCoy

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 19 (UP).—Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, today agreed in detail with the ruling of Commissioner Kennesaw Mountain Landis freeing 91 Detroit Tigers but differed on the objectives.

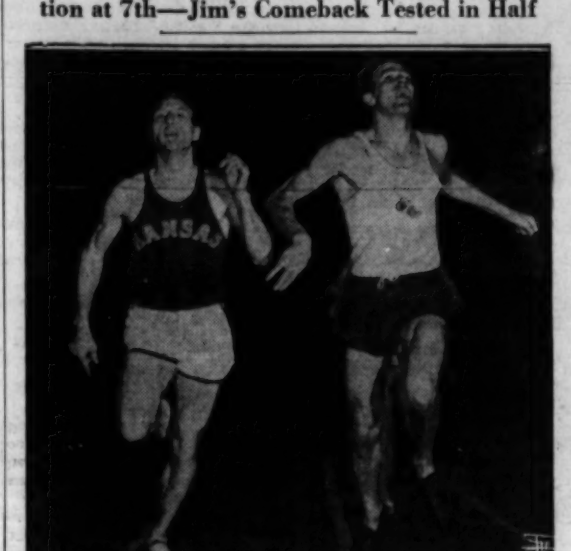
"Landis is decidedly wrong if he thinks he can wipe the farm system from baseball," MacPhail, here in an effort to sign up free agent Benny McCoy, said. "Baseball in its position today cannot function without the Minor Leagues."

"Judge Landis was a trifle severe in dealing with the Tigers, but Detroit should have known it was violating the fundamental rules of baseball in running two clubs in any one league. The Tigers did that in two leagues."

MacPhail, whether or not the decision was too severe, intends to profit by it through signing McCoy, a brilliant rookie second baseman last year when he relieved the veteran Charley Gehringer.

"I'll not only go as high as anybody else," he said, "I'll go higher. I can use a hard-hitting youngster like McCoy. My pitching staff is one of the best in the league. I feel we have good pennant prospects next season, and so I'm not overlooking any good bets to win."

### Osceola Meet Brings Glenn, Still Tops, Into Action at 7th—Jim's Comeback Tested in Half



VENZKE BEATING CUNNINGHAM IN BOSTON

The track season is still too young to figure out just who's who but the Grover Cleveland-Osceola meet at the Seventh Regiment Armory tonight will go a long way towards singling out this year's stars.

Chief interest is in Glenn Cunningham, John Borican and Jim Herbert.

Glenn, greatest miler of them all showed he still had it at the K.C. meet two weeks ago. But Glenn, kind of old as runners go, is up against stiffer competition in the special mile tonight and maybe somebody younger and faster from a field including Freeman Sanford Goldberg, Georgetown's Phil Graves and Middle Atlantic Mile Champ Norman Gordon will emerge as the new big distance man.

Borican was last year's middle-distance sensation. The Negro ace got stale from overwork and petered out towards the end of a busy season last year. He looked sharp again in winning at the K.C. meet but he'll have to beat a field including Fordham's Wesley Wallace, AAU Champ Charley Beetham and Goldberg, who is out for a double.

Interest centers on Herbert who was evidently counted out too soon after a bad year in '39 and came back winning to cop the K.C. sprint in near-record time. The NYU Negro star heads one of the two-half-mile handicap fields. Brilliant young team-mate Leslie MacMithell, already hailed as one of 1940's stars, tops the other field. The event was split because of the large entry.

Little Tommy Deckard is the only scratch starter in the two-mile handicap and with pal Don Lash out, the Hoosier should come through in a fair field.

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Trade Union basketball moves into its second-half round tonight with three League "B" games scheduled for the Labor Sports Center at Seward Park High School.

The Fur Merchants Union, victor in the Trade Union A.A. League "B" first-half tourney, meets the Cocks and Pastrycooks, Local 89 in the final game of the card, with the Fur Floor Boys vs. the Transport Workers Union and the Cafeteria Workers, Local 302 vs. the Fur Dyers in the first two games.

Tomorrow nights T.U.A.A. scheduled finds six unions, all new to organized labor sports, starting play in the recently formed Retail Employees basketball league. Sachs employees face Bloomingdales in the opening game at the Center, followed by Sterns vs. Hearn and Retail Drug Clerks vs. Retail Sports Clerks.

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